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Berlin Must Accept New Allied Terms by May 12 or Invasion Will Start.

GERMANS EXPECT TO PAY

Berlin Government Will Yield to Demands to Save Ruhr Coal Mines.

By Ed. L. Keen

By United Press Leased Wire London-The allies Wednesday prepared to submit a final proposal to Germany for settlement of the world With a demand that Germany pay

the supreme council notified Berlin that penalties will be exacted if the terms are not accepted by midnight of a certain day, believed to be May The supreme council's note, provid-

ing for payment of the debt by bond issues and exacting an export tax. was to be transmitted to Berlin by council Wednesday.

the allied demand. This was denied by the foreign office. The report was characterized as a "a German inven-

able that those proposed at the first

THE ALLIED DEMAND Final ultimatum: Allies demand \$33,750,000,000 (present val-

third as an allied commission believes desirable.

German exportation taxed 25 r 26 per cent, expected to yield \$500,000,000 a year.

ments of \$500,000,000 and to pay \$250,000,000 within three months. Penalty: Invasion of the Ruhr district with gradually increasing pressure. Possiby a naval demonstration before

with the dispatch to Berlin. The su- and three stories above. preme council's labors were reported to have been completed except for decision on naval action in case of DIDN'T HAVE WARRANT TO Germany's rejection of the ultimatum. It was stated that Washington win SEARCH; STILLOWNER FREED be consulted before warcraft are sent to blockade German ports.

Germans Will Pay

Borlin-Germany will yield to allied indemnity demands before submitting dismissed charges against him. to further invasion, it was believed in well informed circles Wednesday.

sign. a government will be found cated seven gallons of "home brow" which will sign. There were numerous declarations

Hugo Stinnes, recognized us the real went homeward with his liquor. leader of this faction, was reported to have been approached by French agents who wished to learn his attitude on the threatened invasion of the Ruhr valley. Stinnes was said to have rebuffed the agents with the assertion: "You will have to come and see me

later. Anyway, you will find that American coal will put the Ruhr mines out of business just as they have the Saar coal.

"You may make a beggar out of me but you will come to me later, never-

17 ARE KILLED IN

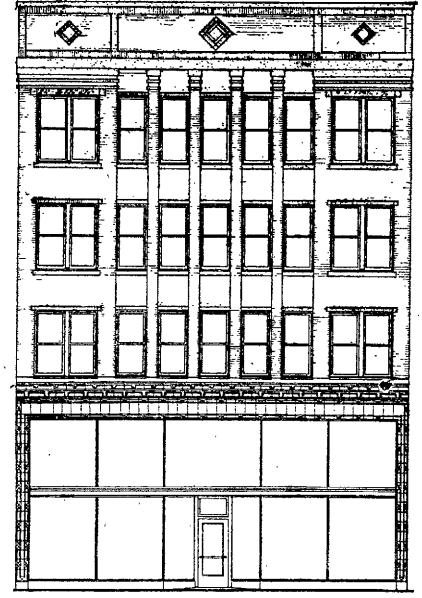
Berlin-Seventeen persons were killed at Antoinenhuette, Upper Silesia. Tuesday, by Polish rioters, according to reports here Wednesday. The district was said to have been quieted by Italian troops who suffered some casualties. The disturbance grew out of false

reports that certain portions of Upper Silesia had been awarded to Poland by the allied supreme council

RECOVER \$9,030 WORTH OF BONDS FROM MANHOLE

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul March 29, were recovered by April to August tramping along the

The bonds were found in a manhole. Children noticed the papers there and told their parents. Detect fore-much less was he acquainted covered them.



NEW STORE BUILDING FOR

BRETTSCHNEIDER COMPANY

Contract for a 5-story business block to be erected by David Brett. in the rear with passenger and freight schneider for the Brettschneider Furniture Co., Inc., was awarded Tues- provided with an ornamental railing, day to Fred Hoffman who will begin surrounds the first floor of the buildwork within a few days. The struc- ing and in the rear of it will be a rest ture will go up on the site of the room, 12x19 feet, and lavatories. Claude Snider restaurant and George Frazer saloon, formerly the Appleton first floor and balcony, will be hand-

of 41 feet on College-ave., and will be sidewalk. 110 feet deep. It will be one of the handsomest business blocks in the treasurer of the company said the first city and one of the most modern and floor will be used almost exclusively complete furniture stores in the state for displaying parlor suits and fancy as the company is to use the entire goods of all kinds and the balcony for five floors. The front will be built of dining room furniture and bedroom pressed brick with terra cotta trim- sets. The second floor will be devotmings. The first floor and balcony ed to the rug department and drapfront will be almost entirely plate eries. The third floor will be equipped

gray. Terrazo floors will be used used for storage. offer to conceal what satisfaction she throughout. The main entrance is in opposite, near the center is a hand Mr. Brettschneider said he was not in be sent to Washington simultaneously some stairway leading to the balcony a position to state the cost of the new

The office and shop will be located elevators between, running to the top floor. The balcony, which is to be

The upper stories, as well as the house. Plans for the building were somely finished and will be used for prepared by Herman Wildhagen, ar- displaying goods. A deep basement extends under the entire building and The building will have a frontage the coal bins are located beneath the

David Brettschneider, president and to take care of the undertaking de-The interior finish will be dark partment and the fourth floor will be

As the plumbing, heating and light the center of the building and directly ing contracts have not been awarded building.

SEEN; NOW HE IS WEALTHY

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul-Herman Falkenberg was permitted to take his moonshine home Wednesday when Judge H. O. Hanft

Falkenberg was arrested by a city If the present government will not in a raid on his home. They confisand 35 gallons of home made wine.

that Germany will reject the allied de- agents had no search warrant and find in Texas." mands. Her capitalists were among charged they entered his home illegalthose determined to refuse to pay. ly. The court agreed and Falkenberg

106 VETERANS' NAMES ON SLACKER LIST BY MISTAKE

New York.-District Attorney Le roy W. Ross Wednesday submitted t Federal Judge Chatfield a list of 106 names of alleged draft slackers, whose indictments are to be quashed. Ross stated it had been found the

the draft slacker list by mistake. ment should not be declared a common Many of them were actually in the nuisance and closed indefinitely. army or navy service by enlistment at the time they were supposed to fill out questionnaires Ross's action Wednesday was taker

by direction of Attorney General,

BUYS LAND HE NEVER HAD

Milwaukee-Peter Zoll is one man in

a million. Last March, Zoll stopped frying eggs and chops in his little "home cooking" \$1,200, his life's savings, in 40 acres of hope of allied solidarity at the present word Wednesday that oil had been United States and her associates in struck on the land and government ex-In court the defendant proved the perts say "it looks like the biggest oil

> When the well has been capped it is expected to produce 200 barrels a day said to represent a unanimous agree-

pan until the money starts pouring in

GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS TO CLOSE BADGER BREWERY

every day, including Sunday.

Washington Brewing company at Port should pay and as to the wisdom of Washington, Wis., have been notified drastic measures but these opinions to appear in federal court here May will not be volunteered at this time. names of these men had been put on 9, to show cause why their establish. The Hughes note is one of the short-

ney H. A. Sawyer, who charges that the brewery has manufactured and sold beer containing more than onehalf of one percent of alcohol.

Make Repairs On Planes 1,000 Miles From Shops

By United Press Leased Wire Winnipeg, Man,-Ingenuity developed by meeting conditions fully 1,000 air by the force of a 280 horsepower miles from civilization is responsible engine and thereby carrying a mafor the early return of the aviators chine weighing about two tons cause of the conviction that Germany who attempted to reach Fort Norman through the air at a rate of 90 miles will at least see the handwriting on but who crashed at Fort Simpson. When the planes reached Fort A few old dog sleigh boards (of oak

one was spread-eagled over the landscape while the propeller of the other was splintered. By ordinary packers the airmen led St. Parl-Negotiable bonds worth by Captain Roy Gorman, would have \$9,030 stolen from the City bank of been compelled to spend from early in

police Wednesday. It was part of \$51,- trails, but the skill of W. A. Johnson of the Hudson Bay post at Fort Simpson was available. Johnson never had seen a plane be-

propeller capable of being driven 1,500 revolutions per minute through the an hour:

Simpson and attempted a landing, and tougher than the proverbial leather judgment), raw moosehide which might be boiled down for glue and blacksmith's tools. In 48 hours Johnson had bolled

down the mooschide to make glue, hewed out the oak sleigh boards and successfully fashioned "props" for the crippied planes. ¡Next came the tests. For forty

minutes the aviators put the planes Monday while another would bar inthrough difficult tests and pronounced them satisfactory. The return journey mittee, unless two-thirds vote aptives climbed into the sewer and re- with their construction. Here are the was made to Peace river without proves. Both resolutions were referred materials he had at hand to effect a mishap.

Hughes' Note Is Answer to Charges of Pro-Germanism Made Against Harding.

ACCORD WITH ALLIES

U. S. Has Ideas on Reparations But It Doesn't Want to Drive Allies Apart,

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1921 by Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.-The United

States government has notified Germany that she can expect neither aid nor comfort from the Harding administration in the controversy over the sayment of damage done in the war.

This, in effect, is the plain meaning of the note dispatched by President from Harding and Secretary Hughes advising Germany not only that her recent reparations offer made through the medium of the United States was unacceptable even as a basis of discussion but telling Berlin to negotiate directly hereafter with London and What particularly aroused the folks

here was the cablegram from Berlin to the effect that Germany would pay no attention to the allied conference od of dealing with attorneys, witin London on last Saturday so long as the door to the White House was open, trial before him, made him nationally The Germans hoped for American diplomatic intervention as a means of splitting the allies or at least softening the French demands. But the Harding administration, sensitive rangements to obtain a few memenabout the taunts of certain Ameri- tos from his court room. They incans of German descent who have clude his desk, a chair and a few been telling Berlin that as soon as the trinkets. Wilson administration passed out of power President Harding would prove had not resigned yet. himself the friend of Germany as opadministration's pro-ally stand. So detself alongside the allies in the reparation controversy, that the White House has again and again asked the press to emphasize the point.

The decision of the American government not to forward the German proposals is exactly what has been ex ected and confirms the information contained in these dispatches a week ago even before the text of the Ger man note was published in Berlin. The Washington government from the beginning has had no doubt that the German offer was unacceptable and though there was a brief period when it was considered good policy for officials to deny they had been advised of the allied viewpoint, a move

America would take. The new development really is the Germany to conduct her negotiations eign with the allies direct. This refusal on stipulation made is that the the part of the United States to act either as an umpire or mediator or even as a messenger of communication pleases the allies more than they dare publicly express. They do not want to read into the American action more than is apparent on the face

restaurant long enough to invest but it is a fact that there is more the war. The president took a deep interest

in the phraseology of the note to Germany and the communication may be ment inside the cabinet. The move But he is going to stick to the frying has another significance. It means that the United States is unwilling to discuss at this time the merits of the reparations controversy and that all expressions purporting to put the American government in the position of taking sides are unauthorized. The Washington government has views of Milwaukee-Officials of the Port its own as to how much Germany est on record. Since it is in line with the desire of the Harding administra-Steps to close the brewery have been | tion to keep hands off European aftaken by United States District Attor- fairs, it pleases the "irreconcilable" elements in the senate, who, by the way, are on top these days. It disappoints to some extent those who he lieved American leadership might have intervened to bring the Germans and allies together. The insistence of the French, however, that physical coercion will solve the situation has been the dominant factor in the whole issue. Since the British and French have not been in entire accord, the American government was unwilling o add further fuel to the flames by siding with the British as against the French. On the other hand, the de-

the wall and bow to the inevitable. STATE ASSEMBLY WANTS TO WIND UP ITS WORK

cision to give the Germans a week

or more within which to frame new

proposals meets with favor here be-

Madison.-Two resolutions looking toward an early adjournment of the legislature were introduced in the asembly at a session late Tuesday. One resolution provided for a six day working week beginning next

troduction of bills, even through comto the committee on rules.

Landis Will Retire From Federal Bench

Picturesque Judge to Cive Up Life Job to Devote All His Time to Directing Affairs of Organized Baseball.

Chicago Kenesaw Mountain Landis will give up his job as judge of the federal court here in order to devote all of his time to his position as high baseball commissioner. His resignation, according to present indications, will take effect early in June. It has long been known among Judge Landis' friends that he would give up the bench.

Since the attack was made on him in congress because of the fect that he held two positions, the judge has planned to quit the court.

He would not quit under fire, how ever, and would not leave while the impeachment proceedings were pend-The impression among the judge's

friends was that he decided to retire the bench as soon as he accepted the baseball position. However, because of the fact that he was a federal judge gave added

weight to his prestige and importance

as basebail's dictator, caused him to stay on the bench for a short time. With the resignation of Judge Landis, the federal court will lose one of its most picturesque characters.

His ready wit, his broad spoken humor, his vigorous outspoken methnesses, court attaches and those on Landis has been setting dates on

all cases for decision not later than June 15. He has started making ar-Harding Wants to Be Left Free

Judge Landis said Wednesday he "I have not said anything which

posed to the allies, has taken occasion could be construed as a statement to remove any doubt concerning the that I have resigned," the judge said. Several months ago the judge told termined is the United States to range friends, in confidence, that he would resign. Breaking of this confidence by

Thicago newspaper Wednesday resulted in the fact becoming known before the judge had planned.

Washington-Austria, foiled in her attempt to get out of chancery via the receivership route, now proposes taken to gain time in sizing up the sit- to turn over her industries to foruation itself, the ambassadors of the eigners, providing they will come in foreign governments never had any and run them, a consular report to the doubt of the ultimate step which department of commerce revealed Wednesday, The Vienna government has de-

decision to return the German note creed that Austrian corporations may manswered and the notification to transfer their entire business to forestate must remain in Austria. France stands in the way of Aus-

trian union with Germany but the practical effect of this decree will be economic union of the two Teuton countries, it is helieved. It means will be able to prevent Borah obtainthat the huge "horizontal" and "vertical" trusts created in Germany since the war can now assimilate all the detective and four prohibition agents barren land near Woodsboro, Texas, time than when Germany began her business left in the Austrian fragment that he had never seen. He received efforts to drive a wedge between the of the former dual monarchy without troubling themselves by pretending to be Austrian corporations. Under the decree the corporations thus assimilated can be directed from outside the country. This means that Berlin can direct the business policies of Austria. It is understood that the Stinnes group of "industrialists" were behind the action of the Vienna government.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE IS STARTED FROM MILWAUKEE trouble.

Milwankee-Steamship service Lake Michigan has opened from this The Crosby Transportation company this week inaugurated a triweekly service between Milwaukee and Muskegon, Mich. Daily service will start June 10.

HUBBY IS DUE FOR A SURPRISE, EDNA SAYS

Chicago. - Short skirts and bowed logs make a poor combination. So Mrs. Edna Hodges, wife of

Jimmy Hodges and prima denna in her husband's musical company, is having her legs straightened. Her legs were broken by Dr. Max Thorek at the American hospital here. For six weeks Mrs. Hodges

will be forced to stay in bed and another six weeks will be spent on a wheel chair. Mrs. Rebecca Newcomer of Williamsport, Pa., mother of the

patient, was with her daughter during the operation. Hodges is in Norfolk, Va. "I am going to give my hus-band the surprise of his life when I get out of here," she said. "I am going to get my ple-

A nurse told Mrs. Hodges she had lost color during the opera-

tures taken in a one piece bath-

"You can buy color-but legs -no," Mrs. Hodges declared.

ine enic"

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

American Bankers' Association Gary, Ind., Accepts 20 Per Cent Hears Report on Indus-

Survey Shows Surplus of Man-Failure of Strike in 1919 Deufactured Goods and Raw Materials in U.S.

By United Press Leased Wire

A majority of these men are favorthle to a sales tax, while nearly all opposed cancellation of allied debts to the United States.

The survey accompanied Drum's annual report.

1---Sentiment virtually unanimous in favor of the repeal of the excess profits tax.

sales tax. 8-A great majority oppose cancellation of allied debts to the United

ary this year. 5-Cancellation of contracts because of falling prices has produced a

6-Manufacturers and exporters are

ing foreign business. 7--A surplus of manufactured goods was shown to be stored in virtually all

may not be expected this year. 9-Prospects for spring and summer retail trade was considered poor

The majority opinion said prices will not fall to the 1914 level

11-Retailers were reported 12-Collections were held to be

The president has made it plain hat while he is in favor of some cars was shown. move for disarmament, he believes that action should await an opportune

try is shown.

16—A surplus of raw material was shown, due to a decreased demand. 17—Lack of abundant credit for farming purposes throughout the

will show a reduction as compared with last year unless costs are reduced, the majority opinion held. The number of dwelling bouses is expected to be larger than in 1920.

NEW REVOLT EXPECTED IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

By United Press Leased Wire San Diego, Calif. - American residents of Tijuana, Lower California, plan to be on American soil Thursday 'Cinco de Mayo' (May 5) for the start ing the four days session of the Na- tive council of the federation, discuss of a revolution favoring Esteban Cantu for president of the republic is expected to break on that day,

JUDGE K.M. LANDIS TO

to Call Conference When

He is Ready.

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington — President Harding

Wednesday won the consent of house

leaders to delay action on disarma-

Proposed hearings on the Rogers

resolution which proposed an inter-

national disarmament conference will

be called off as a result of the agree

men between the president and spon-

sors of the resolution who will make

no attempt to push it until the presi-

Harding Wednesday conferred with

he house foreign affairs committee:

Representative Rogers, Massachusetts,

Hearings on the resolution of which

Rogers is the author had been sched-

uled before Porter's committee. Bur

ton is one of the disarmament leaders

time and should be taken in agree

ment with the rest of the administra

tion filed formal notice with the sen

ate that when the naval appropriation

bill is up for debate, he will move sus-

pension of the rules to permit him to

offer the resolution as an amendment.

Administration forces in the senate

will oppose the measure and probably

ing suspension of the rules if they

Borah when he put in his resolu-

and Representative Eurton, Ohio.

dent indicates he is ready,

in the house.

tion foreign policy.

ment proposals pending in congress.

The small military force that now garrisons Tijuana is preparing for ance when the convention was called If the party of raiders that shot up dent of the United States Steel cor-

the town early Tuesday morning re- poration who is chairman of the turns Thursday as expected, a com- council. bined force of civilians and soldiers will meet them in battle.

Diego and in Tijuana favor placing marine idea were emphasized in the Esteban Cantu, deposed governor of making up of the program and were the northern province of Lower Cali- to be especially dealt upon by Chairornia, in the chair of the president of man Farrell in the talk with which

ASK REPEAL OF

trial Conditions.

SALES TAX IS FAVORED WORKERS ARE UNORGANIZED

Pinchurst, N. C.—Repeal of the exess profits tax is favored by a group cone thousand leading American inancial and industrial experts, acording to an economic survey drawn ov John S. Drum, president of the American Bankers' association, and resented to the executive council of he association here Wednesday.

A composite survey of answers to the principal questions submitted by

2-Considerable majority favors a

4-Interest rates will remain station-

serious situation, although the problem is less serious now than in the fall or winter of 1920.

retaxing their efforts towards secur-

parts of the country. S-Complete stabilization of prices

to fair. 10-Commodity prices will not be less than 25 per cent higher than in Representative Porter, chairman of 1914, the majority opinion held.

> within two or three years. buying very sparingly.

'slow to fair." 13—Transportation facilities declared to be adequate. A surplus of no leaders among the workers in

14—A general reduction of produc-

15-Efficiency of labor was declared greater than a year ago.

country will cause some little reduc- in the long run. Their attitude, for tion of acreage. 18—Building operations generally

FOREIGN TRADE IS THEME OF CLEVELAND MEETING

Cleveland — "American foreign be the general convention theme dur tional foreign trade council convention which opened here Wednescday. Three thousand delegates from all parts of the country were in attendto order by James A. Farrell, presi-

The urgent and immediate need of long time credits for foreign trade wer to the campaign to reduce wages A large group of Mexicans in San and the prospering of the merchant he opened the convention Wednesday

Negress Refuses To Get Excited Over Her Wealth

By United Press Leased Wire. Dallas, Texas-A Negress sat in a tumbledown shack in the Negro quarteer on Hill street here Wednesday and stoically refused to get excited over the battle involving millions attorneys are waging about her claims to oil lands. Lillie Gussie Taylor, the Negress, who explains to visitors that her

health is poorly and ah ain't no great hand nohow," merely shrugged her shoulders when reporters told her she had won her suit in the Louisiana state supreme court, and established her title, insofar as state courts are concerned, to what her attorneys declared is the biggest producing lease in the great Homer, La., oil fields. The land, about three miles from the

town of Homer, has already produced about \$5,500,000 worth of oil. A suit pending in the circuit court

in the world. "Ah ain't got this money yit," she

reminded friends Wednesday who sought to plan for her what to do with "all the mon." She punctuated the remark with a

make her one of the richest Negrosses

cough and drew a ragged shawl about her shoulders and huddled closer to the dim flame of the oil lamp that, behind drawn blinds, flickered its rays about the darkened room and reflected from what was once a red rug. The woman's fight for fortune cen

ters about land in Claiborne parish; Louisiana, that she once abandoned as worthless, lawyers declared. The exact amount of money Lillie

will realize if she wins will be hard to estimate. The lands are variously es- her a far more satisfactory product her lawyers said, and will probably share in the claims, it was announced, embittered girl."

Cut in Pay Without a Protest.

stroved Union and Men Are Without Leaders.

By Carl Victor Little

By United Press Leased Wire Gary, Ind.-Steel-town, pinched by hard times, accepts a 20 per cent stash

in wages with hardly a murmur. Employes, who participated in the pitched battles of the steel war of 1919, were docile Wednesday when notified by their foremen that their pay envelopes would contain one-fifth less starting May 15.

Notification of the cut here follows the announcement made in New York by Judge Elbert H. Garv. head of the United States Steel corporation. The men who have been working from one to four days a week for the last five months, saw in the wage reduction steady employment and hence

Workers in Gazy are not wered in the piceties of economics. Sixty per cent of them are foreign born. Their's is the simple bread and butter eco nomics which follows: "We work perhaps two-days a week at \$6 a day which gives us \$22 on Secturday. Why not work etc days at

arrer earnings.

Wages in Gary now range from \$6 day for common labor to around \$20 for rollers, the highest paid in the steel industry. Twelve bours is the Gary, à town of 55,000, gave work to 22,000 men on an overtime basis during the boom days of the war per-

\$4.80 a day and draw \$28.80 a week?

ind and shortly after; now it gives work to approximately 15,000 on a part time basis. Many are in Need Many workers and their families

are in actual need. Several hundred men line up in the Y. M. C. A. each might for a place to sleep. The Salvation Army and other social agencies have more calls for relief than ever before. Gary is the only city in the country that produces steel to the exclusion of every other product. Three engineers of the United States Steel company came out on the sand dunes of Indiana in 1906 and laid out steel

factories. The population then floated in to work in the plants. The sentiment of the employes was were not received from leaders. There are

The strike flasco of 1919 lead by ion in practically all lipes of indus- John Fitzpatrick and W. Z. Foster broke the back of organization among steel employes. The steel union numbered about 50 per cent at one time. Lack of leadership is one of the reasons the men accept the cut philosophically with hopes of fatter pay

> the most part, toward Judga Gary's ment is this: "Allah has spoken."

A. F. O. L. Discussos-Cut Circimati.- "It appears to be the usual policy of the corporation to reduce wages of employes 20 per cent and give patroes buying their products the benefit of a 7 per cent re-

This was the comment of Emmet L. Adams, general organizer of the Amertrade and its present problems" will ican Federation of Labor, here Wednesday, for a meeting of the execuing the 20 per cent wage cut, and nounced by the United States Steel corporation.

"This financial policy." Adams and accounts for the tramendous world piled up during the years of opera tion." An aggressive nationwide movement to bring the membership of the American Federation of Labor up to 5,000,000 workers is labor's ansand establish the open shop, members

of the federation's executive council said Wednesday. The wage cut by the United States Steel corporation was to be one of the first subjects to be discussed at the

NOTHING WRONG WITH U. S. GIRL: ITALIAN SAYS SO

Washington, D. C.-There is nothing wrong with the modern American girl. There is nothing wrong or immoral about her short skirts and cigaret smoking. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Bruno

Roselli, first Italian exchange professor, now teaching at Vassar college. He came to the defense of the modern American girl in an address to the first American convention of the American Waldensian aid society here

"It isn't fair to compare the American girl of today with the Abigails and Patiences in the New England churchyards." Prof. Roselli said. "The Abigails and Patiences belong

to a day that is dead and gone. "I can speak particularly of the young American college girl," Roselll said. "And I can honestly say that I find

timated worth from \$8,000,000 to \$15. than ber European sister. She has 000,000. Her lawyers, finding her in commendable courage of her convicof appeals at New Orleans will, with poverty, accepted the suit on a fifty-tions and is healthful physically and the state court verdict, complete estiffty basis—getting half the winnings, mentally. Too often the student of tablishment of her title if she wins. She has also disposed of a part of her continental Europe is a dried up and NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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\$33,750,000,000 to the allied countries,

allied reparations commission which conferred with the supreme It was reported that Germany had submitted a new offer approximating

Berlin, it was stated, realizes that the new allied terms are more favor-

Payment: Three classes of gold bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, One issue to be delivered July 1. the second in Nevember and the

Germany to make annual pay-

Paris conference on reparations. It was believed by attaches that Germany started the rumor of a new feels in the new allied proposals. A copy of the allied ultimatum will

DOBBIN FORCED OUT OF ANOTHER APPLETON LIVERY

Kunitz Disposes of Last of His Horses to Make Room for Gas Buggies.

Another Appleton livery stable has succumbed to the motor age. The last two horses owned by J. C. Kunitz and son have been sold and the automobile and taxicab business is to be pursued exclusively in the future.

Kunitz livery is one of the old land marks of the business section. Starting 38 years ago, J. C. Kunitz made his stables famous in the Fox River valley because of his hobby for black horses. Travelling men who used

DANCE

at Auditorium, Black Creek, May 6. Music by Minnea-Ladies Orchestra. singing. Everyone good guaranteed a good time.

the name of Kunitz, but always spoke of the "black horse livery." As many as 28 horses have been steady boarders in the barn.

Active management of the business has passed to Oscar Kunitz, a son of the veteran liveryman. Starting with one or two cabs, the business has been built up until about 20 automobiles are in service, including ambulance and funeral cars. There is a possibility that the large barn will be razed some day to make way for a modern

Only one reminder is left behind to indicate the era when Old Dobbin was in his prime. That is the black and white pony owned by the Kunitz children. The faithful little animal is a family pet and will continue to afford pleasure for the little folks, drawing the pony cart often seen on the

"It was quite a relief to get rid of the horses," said Oscar Kunitz, "Doing business was anything but pleasant in the old days. We would hire horses out all day for \$2.50 and send a man to drive. The animals probably would cover 40 or 56 miles a day, and the pay we got certainly couldn't make a livery man rich."

An interesting problem is the means of getting rid of several backs still in the barn. There are no uses to which they can be put and they cannot be sold for even \$10 or \$15 apiece, although they cost several hundred dole

QUICK RESPONSE TO

Cost of Meals to Help Oriental Sufferers.

The family Chinese famine fund cam-Womans club is meeting with success. | dealt Cards are being distributed to the housewives who agree to reduce the cost of their daily meals, the amount saved to be sent to the ward chair-

Cards may be received at the Y. M. C. A. or at the womans club in Hotel co culture exhausts the soil. They Appleton building. The signed cards learned further that the appropria-

DANCE at Gainor's Hall, Friday, May 6th Mackville, Wis. Music by Stecker Bros. Orchestra. Bus leaves Pettibone corner.

to the following women who are acting as ward chairmen; Mrs. A. G. Oesterhouse, First ward; Mrs. Earl Miller, associate; Mrs. N. P. Mills, second ward; Mrs. George T. Prim, Third ward; Mrs. R. F. Hackworthy, Fourth ward; Mrs." George Johnson, Fifth ward, and Mrs. G. T. Loos, Sixth ward.

Mrs. J. L. Johns has charge of the sale of Chinese famine stamps at the postoffice. Each stamp costs three cents, and that amount will sustain a starving Chineman for one day. A brisk sale of the stamps is reported.

The family fund movement is approved by Mrs. Warren G. Harding. The cost of every woman's meals can be reduced without causing a hardship. A portion of the luxuries, and nonessentials will help stop the famine in North China.

INVITE VALLEY DENTISTS TO MEET IN APPLETON

Letters of invitation are being sent to dentists all through the Fox River valley by the chamber of commerce inviting them to the meeting here May 10, at which a prominent dental ex-

pert is to speak. Each letter is accompanied by one of the Appleton booklets issued by the chamber, telling about the city and its

advantages. Similar letters and booklets are to be sent to business and professional persons in all parts of the valley urging attendance at the Wisconsin Industrial conference here May 9 and 10. Attention is called to the excellent program and the preparations for making the event profitable.

Miss Lucy Scholtz, who has been under treatment for several weeks with the Mayo doctors, Rochester, Minn, returned home Tuesday eveming. Her condition is reported to be

somewhat improved. New Buttrick Patterns and June delineator are now in. PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.-Adv.

HOTEL LENZ SOLD OT MILWAUKEE MAN

Transfer Is Completed Tuesday. Negro Team to Play Riverviews Saturday.

Menasha.—Joseph Walkowski, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wal- lar comedy of southern life is to be kowski, Lawe-st., died Tuesday after played May 16 at Lawrence Memorial noon at his home of heart disease following an attack of diphtheria. Funeral arrangements have not been com- of Prof. F. W. Orr. Rehearsals have

pleted. Hotel Lenz was sold Tuesday to Gustave Bielas of Milwaukee by Herman Rolfink. Mr. Bielas has been in the hotel business for several years in Milwaukee. Mr. Rolfink has no definite plans for the future but will continue to reside in Menasha.

William Smith left Tuesday Cleveland, Ohio, where he accepted a horses occasionally could not recall position in a branch office of the Menasha Print and Carton Co.

Arthur Mott returned to Green Bay Tuesday after visiting friends Menasha the last few days. Joseph Lafave was an Oshkosh vis-

itor Tuesday. Fred Leroy of Wrightstown has accepted a position with the Uncle Sam

Miss Leona Ellinger, Tayco-st., entertained a few of her friends at a birthday party at her home Monday night. The evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served.

George Gutzke smashed three of his fingers while at work at the plant of

COLLEGE PLAY HAS

"Come Out of the Kitchen" Has Enjoyed Long Run in New York City.

"Come Out of the Kitchen," a popuchapel by the dramatic department of Lawrence college under the direction

seen going on for more than a month. "Come out of the Kitchen" was originally produced in San Francisco where it made a remarkable hit. The following September it was presented by Henry Miller at the Cohan theatre n New York where it had a run of 32 weeks. At present the same com-

certain reason masquerades as Jane

Ellen, a cook. The dual character of Olivia and

THREE MORE DAYS

The big basement home furnishing sale ends Saturday night. Substantial price concessions on all lines of dinnerware, cooking and baking utensils. Farm and home tools and repairs. Cleaning, washing and ironing necessities. Garden and Lawn tools, etc. All at big price concessions.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Saturday May 7, a baseball game Charles Dangerfield ... Edwin Johnson have a first class lineup and headed Elizabeth Dangerfield of the American Giants. This team Thomas Lefferts ... Norbert Roeder Mandy Esther Baldwin pleton Valley League team Sunday Tucker Carl Windesheim Cora Falkner Marie Jorsch and a large crowd is expected to turn out for Saturday's game at the Menasha Ball park. The Riverviews have a lineup that will give any team a battle and all that is needed is good support from the baseball fans of the

Ethel Radke. First district school, won first prize in the prize essay contest conducted by the Womans Christian Temperance Union on the "Cost of Tobacco." Other prizes were Appleton Women Cut Down Cost of Tobacco. Other plans wen by Esther Krueger, Franklin school, second bonors: Evelyn Reinke, Franklin school and Dorothy Toonen, Fourth district school, third

honors. The prize essay contest is conpaign which is being conducted in Ap-ducted annually in the eighth grades direction of the of the city schools. The subject was with from the viewpoint of economics, health, social tendencies

and moral effects. The essayists found that the amount of land preempted by the tobacco growers is very large, that it is the most fertile land, and that tobacand the amount pledged may be paid tions for our army and navy are less than one-fourth what is spent annu-

ally for tobacco. One hundred and thirty pupils com-

SPLENDD RECORD

pany is touring the south and west. The comedy in its play form was written by A. F. Thomas, the author of "Rainbow" and "Her Husband's Wife." It is a dramatization of the novel by the same name by Alice Duer Miller. The central character of the story is Olivia Dangerfield, who for a

Jane Ellen is one of the most succharacterizations of fiction beroines that the stage has known for a long time. The scenes of the three acts are laid in the old Dangerfield mansion in Virginia. The first act shows the drawing room, the second, the spick and span kitchen and the third, the stately dining room. The cast is as follows:

gary Black Sox. The colored boys Paul Dangerfield Victor Werner by Captain Frank Duncan, formerly Matilda Harriman

CONTRACTORS AND

Ultimatum Declares New Scale Must Be Accepted or Open Shop Will Result.

Building contractors and union car penters of the Fox river valley are as far apart as ever on the wage re duction question in spite of a five hour meeting here Tuesday evening, attended by a majority of valley contractors and representatives of the For river valley district council of carpenters. Employers refused to pay more than 75 cents an hour and carpenters refused to accept less than

Master builders this morning served notice on the carpenters that unless the 75 cent minimum scale is accepted prior to Monday morning, May 3, contractors in the valley will operate on an open shop basis.

Carpenters' representatives this morning said they would stand pat on their demands. They declare the contractors have not shown a disposition wages but said the discussions Tueswhere this matter was considered.

Masons and bricklayers were not Masons are standing pat for in Appleton and other valley cities.

Camp Committee

A meeting of the camp committee of Appleton Boy Scout council will be held Wednesday evening in the headquarters office. Arrangements will be made to equip Alicia park for overnight and weekend hikes and the summer camp question will be discussed. The committee will line up a are coming in from scouts for camp reservations.

is the same one that will play the Ap- Randolph WeeksJohn Vincent Mrs. FalknerLaura Sievert

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REALTY TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Wednesday morning were: Nic Schaefer and H. J. Verstegen to Ralph Lowell, lot in Little Chute, consideration, private: Lena Sager to Max P. Krautsch, lot in Fifth ward, consideration, private.

History club of Lawrence college met at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Athena room of Lawrence college. Miss Mildred Packard and Miss Vivian Woodruff read papers on and Ancient Rome."

Mrs. Jones Was Helpless With Rheu---- Tanlac Overcame Troubles

"At the time I began taking Tanlac I was as helpless as a baby and couldn't even comb my hair; but now I can do my housework with perfect ease and actually feel as well as I did twenty years ago," said Mrs. Martha Jones, of 604 Greenbush St., Milwau-

kee, Wis.
"Twelve years ago I had a sudden attack of rheumatism and as years went by it kept getting worse. Mornto cut their return on carpenters' ings my feet were so swollen and full of pain I couldn't get my shoes on day night did not reach the point and it was just agony to even touch them to the floor. My elbows and fingers swelled awfully, and the musrepresented at the meeting, it was cles of my arms and shoulders hurt so bad I couldn't raise my hands high \$1.12½ an hour and some members of enough to comb my bair and at times the union said this morning that my fingers were so swollen and stiff quite a number of masons and brick- I actually couldn't hold anything in layers now are working for that scale my hand. Weeks at a time I couldn't stand up, and the only way I could sit up was to be lifted out of bed and placed in a chair. Then my stomach got out of order, and everything I ate made me feel bloated and all stuffed up so that I could hardly get my breath. I had to live on the very lightest of foods. Indigestion and the rheumatic pains kept me from getting any sleep to speak of, and I got so pervous I just trembled like a leaf. "I had been reading so much about Taniac I finally decided to see if it would help me. Why, I haven't a race of rheumatism left, can use my hands and arms for anything I want to and am wearing my regular size shoe for the first time in many years. My stomach is in fine condition, too, and I can enjoy a good meal just like I could years ago. In fact I'm in the very best of health and think so much of Tanlac I never expect to be without a bottle in the house. It's simply

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MY FIRST

EXPECT HUNDREDS AT GUERNSEY SALE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

PROTESTS

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of the

llinois congressman, has sailed for

France to protest to Marshal Foch

Big Reduction From 1920

Living Costs.

The retail price of groceries has

een dropping rapidly of late and is

now almost on a pre-war basis. A

few articles are cheaper than they

were before the war, including cab

bage and potatoes. The list below

was prepared by a local grocer and

is an interesting comparison of prices

The price of glass is from 15 to 20

per cent lower than in 1920, according

lieved many commodities have struck

Glass was made expensive largely

because many automobile manufac-

to provide themselves with sufficient

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Yellow Arrows Will Mark Way to Equity Grounds---Arrangements Complete.

All roads will lead to the Outagamie Equity exchange grounds Friday. where the first annual consignment sale of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders association is to start promptly at 12:30. Yellow arrows will guide the farmers from each road to the sale tent. They will be placed all along the streets from the city

Indications are that there will be an attendance that will pack the pavilion tent. More than 200 sale catalogues have been circulated in the county or mailed to all parts of the state in answer to inquiries.

Preliminary arrangements are practically complete. The sales tent, 40 by 70 feet in size, was being raised Wednesday. Most of the 55 cows, heifers and sires offered for sale were brought here Wednesday to be tested for tuberculosis by Dr. William Madson before they are offered at auction. They are to be kept in the cabbage warehouse of the equity exchange, where temporary stables have been erected. Waupaca county holds its Guernsey

sale Thursday. Many buyers will make purchases there and will make up the remainder of their shipments here. A number of men from this county plan to attend the neighboring sale also. The auctioneers and pedigree men will come here after the Waupaca auction is finished. Field men for the Wisconsin Agriculturist, Wisconsin Farmer and Hoard's Dairyman also are expected.

An agrement among consigners to take promissory notes from farmers who are without ready cash probably will be the means of attracting many who desire to buy at this time, but who would not do so because of the stringent money market. This credit arrangement will help buyers over the period when markets are down. Louis O. Wissman, cashier of First National bank, is to act as cashier at

WHITE IS LEADING PLATFORM SPEAKER

Chamber of Commerce Lectures Is Known as "Daddy" of Advertising Clubs.

Some new and pertinent facts concerning Appleton's development and upbuilding will be presented by Frank B. White, Chicago, in his address before the chamber of commerce and traveling men at 6:30 Friday evening in Northwestern house. His subject to Appleton hardware dealers. Prices will be "Industrial and Community Deare slowly coming down but it is be-

Mr. White has been called back to some cities three or four times after his first appearance. He often is called into conference with groups of busi- turers purchased glass mills in order ness men whom he has inspired in public specches, and who want to go into development matters further with him. Mr. White has the ability to suggest new and sound ideas and then stimulate his hearers to action.

credit for organizing the Associated stated William Tesch of the William Advertising Clubs of the World, one of the best known and strongest business organizations in the country. In 1891 he conceived the idea of an advertising club and its possibilities. He interested a few friends and they quicky formed shown such a decided drop as the in Chicago what they called the Agate | coarser kinds although there has been club. It was the first advertising club in the United States, and possibly in grades, stated John Ryan of the Ryan the world. Other cities took up the plan until there was a network of from Belgium will help regulate pricclubs, leading eventually to organization of the parent body. Mr. White is called the "daddy of the advertising

Reservations for the dinner are commills were unable to produce this fining in steadily and there are expectaer grade but now their glass equals tions that possibly 250 or 300 men will any sent from Belgium. be present. A large number of the return cards are from the salesmer who are to be special guests. PLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTON-

Prunes are served to the inmates of LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M.; Sing Sing prison on an average of 12 12:45, 4:60, 5:00 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES a week and 10,000 are used for one NEW LANDON 7:45 AND 9:40 A. M.; meal. 12:45, 3:90 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILY. tf.



Appleton's milk supply is among the ent system the entire city supply is

best in the state. In approximately inspected on an average of four times 175 tests made by George Merkel, a year. Mr. Merkel makes tests every deputy health officer here, only two Monday of samples he has taken from samples were below requirements. milk delivery wagons and dealers Milk must contain 3 per cent butter Tests are also made of samples fat to pass inspection, Mr. Merkel said. brought into the city by farmers. Tests this year show that the lowest passing inspection contained 3.4 per in a number of years for the violation cent butter fat and the highest 4.3 per of the pure milk ordinance, stated Mr. cent. Records on file in the health de- Merkel. partment office show a remarkable im- chemicals in milk to keep it from sourprovement in the milk supply from ing, but this was immediately stopped 1917 to the present time. In 1917 the when the first case was prosecuted. highest bacteria count was over two Since then there has been no trouble. million, while in 1920 it was 170,000. The best count this year is 2,000 kept on file by the health department

they least expect it. Through the pres- man.

ORDER TWO CARS OF OIL FOR WATER DEPARTMENT

At a meeting of the Appleton water commission in the city hall Monsulphite of alumina. The superintend- to turn out seven bodies a week. Comparative Price Lists Show ent was instructed to have the outside woodwork of the plant painted, using department labor. Payroll and bills amounting to \$3,557.93 were al-

Realty Transfers

Among the real estate transfers reorded at the office of register

CHICAGO PHYSICIANS **BUY AUTO BODIES HERE**

Work has been started by the Acme Body Works, Freedom-rd., on an orday afternoon the secretary was in- der for 100 sedan automobile bodies structed to advertise for bids for two for a corporation of Chicago physitank cars of fuel oil and also to ad- cians. A full crew of men will be put vertise for blds for a year's supply of to work on Monday and it is expected

Chicago physicians recently formed a corporation to supply themselves with automobiles of their own design. They purchased Juergens chassis and contracted with the Acme Body Works to build the sedan bodies which are of a special pattern.

Less Contagion The health department liberated

BOYS WANTED

to carry papers in city. Must be over 12 years. Apply Circulation Department, Post-Crescent.

deeds Tucsday morning were: D. G. several families Tuesday that had Rowell to Harriet E. Rowell an undivided one-half interest in lot 8 and the north % of lot 9, block 9, Laws- been constantly getting a firmer footburg plat, First ward, consideration, hold until two weeks ago. The city is 10 private; Elia P. Daniels to Nick free from diphtheria and is practically to 15 Trausler, land in city of Seymour, free from smallpox. consideration, \$3,500; Arthur R. Firehammer to Paul Lopas, lot in Kaukauna, consideration, \$3,250; T. H. Ryan to Joseph Fischer, land in Fourth ward, consideration, \$375; Nicholas Palizer farm for another George S. Watson to Frank Abendroth, lot in First ward, considera- ing much interest in the plan to imtion, private; J. L. Sensenbrenner to prove the quality of their herds and Kimberly-Clark Co., land in Kimber- consequently it was decided to leave ly, consideration, private.

been quarantined for scarlet fever and the number of cases in the city is de clining rapidly. The disease had

Remains Another Week Ollie Johanna Sir Fayne, noted Waupaca-co. sire, will remain at the week. Outagamie farmers are showthe animal here for another week.

The Spectacular Wheel

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The dream of P. W. Silverwood and Not one prosecution has been made promises to be realized next year at At one time farmers put which time it is expected the two or three remaining gaps will be closed.

These men were several years in The record of every sample tested is good road building and had it not one or two business houses in each been for their efforts it is doubtful if and each new test is compared with the county would now have 100 miles During the course of a year not one the last one made. If the test falls of concrete pavement that was put dealer or dairyman in the city escapes below the average the matter is then in at a time when material and labor milk inspection which is made when checked up with the dealer or dairy- cost only about half what it does.

> The principal gaps that are being Washington counties, on trunk line No. 15 which passes through Appleton. Dodge county has just awarded a contract for eight miles of pavement near Theresa which was one of the worst sections of the trunk line in that part of the state, and Washington county has awarded a contract for 8 1-2 miles to the George M. Gross Contruction Co. of Appleton,

which has already started work. Washington county had about given p doing any paving this season when Mr. Silverwood appeared before the poard of supervisors and made a strong plea that the work be done at nce. Because of the improvements that are being made on trunk line No. 15 in Dodge and Washington counties Mr. Silverwood advises travelers to take some other route in going to and from Milwaukee as the highway will be torn up all summer and the detours are long and not over very good roads.

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ber type which he sets up with the few purchases, takes the remainder name and address of some firm. He in change and disappears. obtains blank checks on local banks, stamps the firm name and company signature on the face of the paper closed this season are in Dodge and and fills in the amount with a safety picked up by Sheriff Bertram Tues check perforator. Each check so pre- day and turned over to Jailer Sulli pared is made out to resemble a pay van. He is charged with transport check, in an amount equivalent to a ing liquor.-Vanceburg Ky.) Sun.

MILWAUKEE LANDLORDS STILL PROFITEERING

E. F. Klemme of Milwaukee, formerly a resident of Appleton, was here Tuesday calling on friends. He says the housing situation in the Cream City is as bad as ever and that landlords are still profiteering regardless of the effort to restrict them. He related an instance in which he figured. He said he became aware through a friend that a certain flat was to be vacated and he rented it for \$40 per month. While the tenant was moving here. That took me as far as Kau out another party came along and offered the landlord \$50 a month, and was given the flat. Mr. Klemme ex- this city. pects, however, that the shortage of homes will be adjusted to a great ex-

week's wages. Visiting a grocery The man has a font or two of rub- store or meat market, he makes a

Looks Like Wet Weather Will Sprinkle of Newport

JOB WILLIAM TESCH, SR.,

Hardware Dealer.

I came to Appleton from a farm near Brillion to work in a dry goods my hat and my overalls. When I lef the farm I had 35 cents to bring m kauna by railroad and from there I had to walk the rest of the way to I began to work for Clark and Ed

wards who at that time had their dry goods store in one half of wha is now the Pettibone-Peabody Co store. I received \$8 a month. could not board on that so I had sleep on the counter or under it. allowed myself 15 cents a day for meals, using 5 cents worth of biscuits at each meal. I worked on that job for 11 years.

Everybody understands why the question of rent control was taken to he highest court.—Detroit News.



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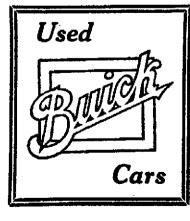
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A HARMFUL DECISION

The decision of the United States supreme court which frees Truman H. Newberry and his political associates from the consequences of corrupting the senatorial election of 1918 in Michigan will be a keen disappointment to the public. When the United States senatorship was purchased for Mr. Newberry, it was done as any commodity of trade is bought and paid for. It was an open, flagrant scheme to elect a man to high public office by the use of money, something the people have believed was forbidden by law under the corrupt practices act. Mr. Newberry and his associates were duly convicted and sentenced to prison. The offense was established.

The supreme court now holds the federal corrupt practices act unconstitutional on the ground that congress cannot regulate primaries. There is about as much consistency to this decision as there was to some of the decisions by this same court which it later reversed under pressure of public opinion or common sense. It is to be noted that two members of the court. including the chief justice, dissented from the opinion that congress has no power to regulate primary elections for United States senators, and there is hardly any question that if the issue could be kept alive the court would in due time reverse itself. We think it is a fiction that the constitutional powers over elections refer only to final elections and not to primaries.

The freeing of Newberry and the men who bought him his seat in the United States senate is one of those decisions which makes thousands of people believe there is one law for the rich and one law for the poor, one law for the powerful and another for the weak, one law for the Bergers and the Debses and another for the Newberrys. Such decisions make fertile ground for agitators and radicals. They strengthen socialism and propagate other isms. The facts are as clear as daylight that the senatorship was purchased, that in spirit the law was flagrantly violated and money used in an outrageous debauchment of the franchise. When men can commit this offense against society and get away with it through a decision of the court that nobody can understand or cares to understand because of its technical involvement we ought to be a little more lenient with criminals in general.

Of course the supreme court is not seeking to protect Mr. Newherry or any of the others convicted with him. It is far removed from considerations that reflect upon it morally. It is, however, one of those instances in which technical interpretation is permitted to defeat justice and to affront the public sense of what is right and proper. It is not easy to retain full faith in American political institutions when such scandals as that in Michigan go unpunished, and when United States senatorships are bargained for over the counter with immunity.

C. P. R. MAY FURNISH A CLEW

It is interesting to note that of all the railway systems in the United States and Canada, the Canadian Pacific seems to have emerged from the wartime emergeney in the best physical and financial condition. The Canadian Pacific, under private management, is in the healthiest condition in contrast with all the United States railways grouped as one system. although not under government control. and all the railways of Canada, with the exception of the Canadian Pacific, grouped as one system, both owned and operated by the Canadian government.

The next operating revenues of the United States railways in 1920 were \$11.-000,000, less than half that produced by the Canadian Pacific during the same period. This in the face of the fact that the United States system is much faster, luon

although the Canadian Pacific is the largest single transportation unit in the world.

The operating deficit of the Canadian National railways in 1920 was \$70,000.-000, which does not include a further loss of \$70.000,000 covering fixed and interest charges. This \$140.000;000 deficit must be met by Canadian taxpayers just as the \$700,000,000, deficit of railways on this side of the border must be met by United States taxpayers.

While the United States and the Canadian National railways were incurring during 1920 a debt which amounts, in this country to \$7 and in Canada to about \$16 for every man, woman and child, the Canadian Pacific paid its dividend of 10 per cent and showed a surplus of \$3,-500,000.

It might not be a bad idea for Washington "best minds" who are trying to unravel our railway tangle to begin by studying the method of Canadian Pacific management. It may not be at all applicable to our situation but whatever it is it seems to work.

KEEPING CLEAN

The great White Plague, commonly known as tuberculosis, is being fought more successfully than in the past years. but it still continues to take its enormous toll of precious human lives.

Ten years ago the mortality reports of 100 leading cities showed that 45 per cent of all deaths were due to pneumonia and tuberculosis. These are kindred diseases, and many sufferers from pneumonia survive only to develop an active case of tuberculosis.

Both are germ diseases. In tuberculosis, infection results from germ-laden dust, drinking cups, or through personal

Investigation to determine the life of the tubercle bacilli have shown that the dust in the bedding and carpets of people who have died ten to twenty years previously, contained these germs.

The book. "Dust and Its Dangers," by Dr. T. A. Prudden of New York, is authority for the statement that an adult consumptive walking on the streets will expectorate a billion germs every day. These germs are mixed with the dust, they are tracked into the home on shoes. where they find lodgment in the rugs. People breathe the dust laden air and become in-

Judging from the present death rate from tuberculosis and pneumonia 20,-000.000 people living today are doomed to die of these diseases unless absolute cleanliness is established in our cities and towns. The best way to combat these diseases is to eliminate the causes of in-

One of the greatest instruments of war against the great White plague is the clean up and paint up idea. Among the results of this campaign are the enforcement of the anti-spitting ordinance, the erection of sanitary drinking fountains, the thorough cleaning of streets and alleys. and the popularization of washable, germproof surfaces through the cleaning and painting inside and outside of homes. schools and all other buildings in which people live and work. The National Tuberculosis association declares "the easiest way to get rid of the germs that have nested in your house and around .your premises is to clean up and paint up."

Tuberculosis, or "consumption," as it is popularly known, can be prevented, and in its early stages it can be cured, but we can effectively stamp out this disease by securing and maintaining thorough cleanliness and sanitation, such as is invariably accomplished by a thorough clean up and paint up campaign.

LIFE By Alfred Arnold

Lafe is a bearing of burdens Tempered with pleasure each day; Life is a stress and a struggle With pauses for thought and for play; Then, be you kind while you may.

Lafe is a pledge, a devotion. With pleading, and moments to pray; Life is a faith, and a reaching For something far-off and away: Then, be you kind while you may.

Life is a song and a sorrow A joy, and a pang in the fray; Life is a need and a trusting From dawn till the twilight is gray. Then, be you kind while you may.

Life is a journey with comrades Needing to smile and be gay; Life is a chance to be helpful Before life is taken away: Then, be you kind while you may.

EVE STILL CAUSES MEN TROUBLE London.-All the British soldiers in Mesopotamia wanted their pictures taken on the traditional tree of knowledge, from which Eve is said to have sincked the apple.

When they got through there wasn't much left So the British government has appropriated \$5,000

Health Talks

Dr. Brady will answer all aigned letters pertaming to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

THE RIPENING OF CATABACT

In former years it was deemed necessary as a ule to await the "ripening" of cataract in order operate successfully and restore useful vision. Ripening" meant waiting until the entire lens had ecome opaque and the eye was quite blind.

By former methods of operating this tedious delay may have been wise. But modern improvements and greater experience have very positively shown that this delay is unnecessary and usually unwise. Nowadays the rule of the most experienced and highly skilled oculist is to operate upon the most advanced cataract as soon as vision in the better eye has deteriorated to such a degree that the patient can no longer read and get about in safety. masters, render the removal of unripe cataracts as perience for a 16-year old girl, but safe as the removal of those which are fully ma-

Victims of the gradually increasing impairment of vision produced by cataract ought to understand that the trouble is simply a clouding up or loss of transparency of the lens of the eye, and that the removal of this lens and the substitution of a suitable glass to serve its purpose is a great boon conferred by surgery. They should understand also that the operation for cataract involves no particular suffering, being painless. They should understand that it is no longer necessary to walk in darkness with surgical skill available right around the corner. Finally they should understand that the cataract operation proves successful in nine out of ten cases today, and even if it fails, nothing is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Is Food Poison?

If I go home at night without a copy of the best paper. I get a scolding because they all want to read Dr. Brady's sermon. Will you kindly tell me wheth er raw onions cause oxalic acid in the urine? Does excess of uric acid in the urine cause rheumatism or pains in the muscles and the knees? I am 67, weigh 180, 65 inches tall. Formerly I weighed 200. Does drinking two or three quarts of water daily the ship was well under way the make one heavier or stouter? (G. W. E.)

ANSWER-Raw onlong or cooked onlong do not produce oxalic acid. Uric acid is a good food—or rather those substances from which uric acid is derived are essential foods in every dietary. Uric acid would scarcely account for the pains you mention. You evidently have eaten to excess, and you are still much overweight. Water does not materially affect the weight. You should reduce at least

Rubber Soled Shoes Is it injurious to wear shoes with rubber soles. Or sandals with rubber soles? I wore tham last summer and my eyes were quite bad until I got glasses. like to wear them because they have no heels and America, a voyage of many months, In choosing his quarters he selected are so comfortable, but I will abide by your advice.

shoes or sandals if you like. They have no effect on eyesight or the eyes or the general health. Food versus Toothbrush Do all fresh vegetables, or only the green vege

ANSWER-It is all right to wear rubber soled

tables, cleanse the teeth of one eating them? (H. V ANSWER-Yes, and fresh fruits are also tooth

Hive Lotion Will you please suggest a lotion or other application for the relief of the intolerable itching

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hives, to which I am very subject. (W. C.)
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Lime water 2 ouncer
Five per cent phenol solution 1 ounce
Rose water 3 ounce
Plain water, to make 8 ounces
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Shake well and sop on with the fingers and allow
to dry, as frequently as desired.
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Knockout for Rhoumatiz, Long years ago the writer was told by a physician that calcine and corn whisky was good for rheuma of landing at Ellis Island do not contism. What do you think of this remedy? If it is cern these professional hiders. They valuable, what proportion of calcine and the other merely put the trusting one on board ngredient should be used? (F. N. G.)

ANSWER-"The other ingredient" reminds me of another alias for booze—"stimulants" in a conidential whispering voice. I don't know about the but in such a risky business it is calcine, though corn whisky has no doubt ended for all time many a case of rheumatiz.

Wilk and Vegetables Is it harmful to drink milk at the same meal with egetables? Will you please explain? (C. M.) ANSWER-No.

Parsnips

Please tell me whether it is injurious to eat parsnips that have been out in the ground all winter. was digging some to eat early in the spring, and neighbor told me they are poisonous. I have often eaten them and have never noticed any ill effects. (W. H.)

ANSWER-That is the time when parsnips are best to eat-in the early spring after they have been in the ground through the winter. **Endocarditis**

Please tell me if there is any chance for complete ecovery from endocarditis for a boy 131/2 years old.

ANSWER-Yes, if he carefully adheres to the nstruction and advise his physician gives.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, May 6, 1896

District Attorney John Bottensek was at Black River Falls on business Robert's resort at Neenah was to open for the

A. G. Hatch was in Chicago attending one of the famous Berry borse sales. Dan Breen was engaged in modernizing his resi

dence on Second-st. . A son was born to Officer and Mrs. Edward Stroebe the day previous. Havilah Babcock of Neenah, H. H. and Wheeler

Babcock of Clayton, and A. A. Babcock of Appleton, all brothers, with their families left for Brule lake in the northern part of Forest county on a fishing and hunting expedition Prof. C. C. Fontana, hypnotist, assisted by Grace

Eden, was to open a week's engagement at Central Music hall the following Monday evening. Mrs. W. H. Vandegrift fractured her leg while taking a lesson in bicycle riding. Salomon Bros. were advertising Queen olives at

15 cents a quart. B. C. Wolter announced that he had received a carload of carriages, the finest line and greatest

variety ever offered to the public. Green & Schreiter were closing out their line spring overcoais at \$5.50 a garment. A cloud burst at Arbiand flooded many

and damaged a large amount of property Wheat was quoted on the Milwaukee market at build a Mohammedan mosque by way of repara- 61 cents per bushel, oats at 19 cents; and barley at

Romance Of The Stowaway

at the impressive shoreline of New

French, with two and halr down her back. Her dark dress and was worn rumpled; her French scratched shapeless.

For 19

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she had been on the Belgravia, a stowaway and the only woman among crew of Mediterranean sailors. It had been a grim nerve-racking exthought that eventually it must end end in America, the world-famous land of opportunity. And now there was America before her eyes, and she was told that she could not land. "Very well," she told the customs official who reluctantly broke the news to her, "but I shall not go back, Monsieur. From now on I do not eat. In a little time, before the ship sails, I will be dead. That will be

better than going back." As the customs official reviewed the girl's story, he was half-inclined to agree with her. What would she do if she did go back? Three years ago, her father, a Pollu, had been killed at the front. Then her mother had died. With no relatives or friends to help her, the girl had made her way to Malaga. Spain, where, she learned, it was easy to obtain passage to times so many stowaways are found America. She had paid a sailor on the on one ship that the captain puts Belgravia 940 francs to stow her away, them under lock and key—a wise which he did in the 'tweendecks, pro- precaution since it has been discovviding her with food and water. After sailor attempted to assault her. Her screams attracted other members of ous parts of Europe. One captain the crew, and she was brought be- keeps himself in excellent physical fore the captain, who put her in a trim by staging an energetic fist batstateroom and thereafter kept a pro-

tecting eye upon her. The captain intended to turn her over to the immigration authorities at | ship. Ellis Island, but discovered that a month before a new ruling had been passed stating that all stowaways must be retained on board the vessels bringing them. This meant that the girl would have to return to Ma-

Rescue of Josephine Fortunately, however, she was not compelled to do this. Nor was she compelled to die. The customs authorities, becoming interested in her story, appealed to the French high commission, which came to her rescue, and thus the incident ended happily.

The case of Josephine Mandre is onone of the many dramatic instances which have recently harrassed immigration and customs authorities here, away detected, and then, so agreeable as the result of an unprecedented in- had he made himself, that the pasflux of stowaways from Europe. Since the war, the greater part of Europe country, whether possessed of the numerous than one would suppose. necessary passage money or not, and They come boldly across in all the as might be expected, an obliging organization has grown up to help them guised as men but generally in their do it. An international stowaway ring—a sort of Stowaway Limited—is now operating in all of the chief ports of Europe, collecting big profits on ts promise to ship immigrants in The difficulties hiding to America. in charge of one of their sailor accomplices, and collect their fee. Some of the sailors, of course, work alone,

much safer to work with the ring. Before the war the cost of steerage transportation across the Atlantic was from \$35 to \$40 Today it ranges anywhere from \$120 to \$160, a prohibitive price to many would-be immigrants, anxious to escape the awful overty and after-war depression of Europe. Such disheartened peasonts are easy prey for the stowaway gang. You can be hidden on board ship and supplied with food and water and it And of course they grasp at the opportunity.

Hence, during the past year stowways have been coming in droves. sometimes as many as a dozen car-

stood on the deck of the French represent all types and conditions of freighter Belgravia, gazing miserably mankind from desperate criminals to impecunious but respectable professional men; but they are mostly un-York. She was skilled workers. Searching for them a slim little is like hunting for the proverbial girl, unmistakably needle in the haystack. They are concealed in the most unexpected places dark serious eyes -in the ship's coal bins, in its locklong ers, behind secret panels, in boxes of black labeled "chemicals" and "olives" and dangling even in the ship's ventilator flues. During the typhus scare recently a vessel was examined from top to bottom and nearly taken apart, according to an immigration official, in high - heeled order to find any passenger who might shoes possibly have avoided an examination. Then the announcement that the ship's interior was to be gassed was megaphoned about the decks. Only then did 11 husky stowaways creep out from hiding, preferring detection to death. In some cases, though, the ship's authorities have not been so considerate in announcing current events, and stowaways have been fatally gassed in their hiding

How the Ring Works

From the little that has been concerning the stowaway learned ring, it seems probable that they have confederates on nearly every ship leaving a south-European port, as well as on many leaving north-European ports. In some instances the stowaway has been required to bring his own food, but usually this is supplied to him while on board. If discovered by those not in the ring's service, he is immediately taken before the captain who decides his fate. Sometimes the treatment is extremely severe. , He may be placed in a pen and given merely bread and water, or he may be chained uncomfortably to a post, but in most cases he is apt to be put to work. Someered that many of them are desperate criminals who have been encouraged by the police authorities to leave varitle with every stowaway brought into his office. As a result, very few stowaways have recently appeared on his

Occasionally, a stowaway gets aboard without the aid of the ring or the crew or anybody else, depending only on his own ingenuity to see him through. One such was a young English lad of 15, who had a round, laga on the Belgravia. via South cherubic face and wore good clothes. find-namely, the soft rug beneath the captain's bed, where he got along very nicely during the entire trip. In the daytime he moved fearlessly about the deck and chatted pleasantly with the other passengers. During the first day he had appeared in the dining-room and was assigned to a table as politely as if he had paid his passage money. Not until the ship reached this side and the passenger list was checked, was the young stowsengers chipped in and paid for his passage across.

Women stowaways are much more usual hiding places, occasionally dis own clothes. During the war women simply couldn't be kept off the troop ships, two of them even stowing successfully away on a battle cruiser. Since the war there is the recent case of a freighter which put into a southern port with more than 50 women stowaways on board. Heretofore, the treatment of stow-

aways on this side has been rather They did not have a great lenient. deal of difficulty in smuggling their way through, and, if caught, kind friends were apt to come to their rescue or the authorities were dis posed to give them every opportunity to make good. The new ruling, however, providing that no stowaway can be landed at an American port who does not possess an authentic passport, has put a decided crimp in the stowaway traffic. Ships are making a careful search for unknown pas sengers before leaving port on the other side, as the carrying of stowwill cost you only \$50," they are told. aways back and forth is not a remunerative occupation. Ellis Island authorities already notice a falling off in the stowaway business, and it is thought that the next month or so will see its complete cessation.

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ing by conduction commenced. This

oceans? E. E. S.

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Q. How many banks failed during

A. During the year 1920 there wer

119 bank failures in the United States.

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THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct in the inquirer.) replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is meant by the tolerance usually understood to mean the time of coins? H. F.

A. It is not possible to manufacture each individual coin of the absolutely exact weight required, nor the standard of the absolute exact fineness, so legislation allows for a certain devia 65,000,000 years by a recent investigation from the legal weight and fine tor. ness, which is called the "remedy" or 'tolerance.'

Q. What is "Collep Monday"? D. v, H.

A. This is an old English term applied to the last Monday before Lent, prophets? B. L. from the custom of cutting meat into strips or collops and saiting it to keep times classed as prophets, but more until the Lenten period of fasting was properly as historians. What'is the difference between 1920? How many in 1921? L. R.

knowledge and wisdom? G. I. T. A. Knowledge is the possession of facts and information, while wisdom Liabilities amounted to \$50,700.00 The

implies an ability to judge soundly number of failures during the first and deal sagaciously with facts, par- quarter of 1921 was 83. The liabilities ticularly as they apply to life. When the "age of the earth" is

A. The phrase "age of the earth" is in 1910,

were \$22,600.000. Q. Will you please tell the year reckoned, what is used as a starting Halley's comet was last seen? G. L. S. point, and what result is found? C. C.

cannot wear rubber heels There's a time and place for everything. Last Spring it took all a merchant's time and ingenuity to get goods to sell.

This season with the supply increased it's time to get out the bunting again and strike up the band.

Silence is golden at the movies

but a good clothier's values

Everybody wants the Maxime silencer taken off the values and in every line from groceries to go-carts the stores that are letting up on the prices and letting out on the values are getting the business.

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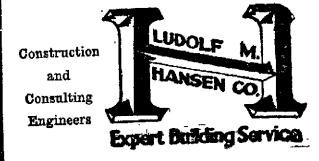
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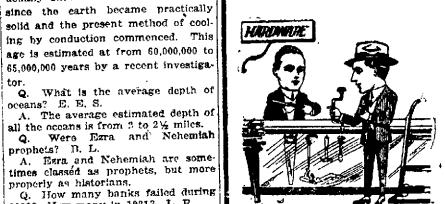
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Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY-

Last open card party of the season by Eagle ladies at 2:30 in Eagle hall. Elk ladies card party at 3 o'clock in

Emclopea club at 7:30 Congregation al church. Tea for civics department of Apple

ton Woman's club at 4 o'clock in club rooms. Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart Mrs. William De Young, Jackson-

Sports council of Appleton Womans club at 7:15 in club rooms. West End Reading club with Mrs. Thomas Gaynor, 1926 Fourth-st.

Deborah Rebakah lodge at 7:30 in Odd Fellow hall.

THURSDAY---White Shrine meeting at 7:30 in Matinee Musicale at 3:45 in Pea-

body hall. Womans Missionary society Trinity English Lutheran church with Mrs. Leonard Bentle, 753

Luther League in Trinity English Temperance Womans Christian

Union meeting Beavers at 7:30 in South Masonic

hall. Business and professional women's supper and social.

Over The Tea Cups club with Mrs George Schneider, 708 Morison-st. Woman's Relief corps at 2:30 in

Odd Fellow hall. Ladies Aid socieety of St. John Evangelical church with Mrs. Kirchenlore, 903 Washington-st. Spring Community, dancing party of

recreation department of womans club in Armory G. SATURDAY-Ladies auxiliary to United Commercial Traveler's association.

Lawrence college faculty tea from 3 to 5 in Athena room of Carnegta MONDAY-

Peabody hall. Pythian sisters meeting in Castle

Monday club at 3 o'clock at George Packard cottage at lake followed by supper for husbands. TUESDAY-

Appleton Woman's club at 4 o'clock in high school.

day afternoon card club. Supper conference of business womans council.

Miss Kottke Weds

A pretty wedding took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in St. man Eggert won prizes at the Woml'aul Lutheran church, uniting Elna Kottke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herman Kottke and Arthur Luedtke son of Mrs. William Luedtke of Peshtigo. The bride was attired in a gown of white silk crepe de chien and wore an embroidered veil caught with or ange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet

Miss Leone Kottke, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a pink tuffled organdy dress. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The Misses Margaret Luedtke, sister of the groom, who was dressed in blue ergandy and Lillian Kottke, dressed in yellow organdy were bridesmaids. They were corsage bouquets of research and sweet peas. The groom was attended by Herbert Reich of Milwaukee, and Walter Kottke, brother of the bride. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white. About 190 guests attended the wedding.

Plan Supper Program

Plans were made for the next business and professional woman's supper at a supper conference of the Business Wornan's council Tuesday evening in First Methodist church. A reader and a soloist have been secured to provide entertainment and a novel stunt is planned as a mixer"

Instead of the regular program of stunts, the council decided to have a question box into which girls will place questions on social problems. Mrs. A. L. Roberts will open the box and answer them after the supper.

Surprise Party Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherer, who

moved into their new home at 819 Center-st. two weeks ago, were given a surprise party Tuesday evening by their former neighbors in the Fifth ward. Music and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were the families of A. J. and Ray Fuchgruber, Fred Schmiege, B. Wall and Henry Marfing. Mr., and Mrs. Scherrer purchased their new home from Paul Schroeder.

Elks to Meet.

Several candidates will be initiated at the regular meeting of Elk lodge at 8:15 Wednesday evening. Further discussion of the proposed addition to the clubhouse will be taken up and a building committee appointed.

Elect May Queen

Miss Dorothy Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Engler, 647 South River-st., was elected by the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Fourth district school to be their May queen.

AT A MOTHERS' MEETING

the wife of a noted New York divine said to her listeners. "Watch carefully your daughter's physical development Mothers should keep their daughters well informed as to matters pertaining to health, and should see that nature is assisted, if necessary, to perform

Irregularities and pain are warning symptoms of some trouble, and mothers may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to correct them, and restore the system to a healthy normal condition.

The crowning of the queen will take place at the May Festival which will be held the last weck in May. The coronation will be accompanied by appropriate ceremonies and with a May

Hinchliff-Buxton Wedding

Miss Irene Hinchliff, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Hinchliff, 438 cut the details of the coming June ing will be held at the nome of Miss Washington-st., and R. A. Buxton were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's church card party with Mr. and parents by the Rev. Harry Peabody in the presence of the immediate rel atives. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 692 Rankin-st.

Check up on Tickets

An important meeting of the Girls Leaders council will be held Thursday evening to check up the number of tickets sold for the Matinee Musicale. Final arrangements for the track meet to be held in Jones Park will be made. Miss Laura Rogers is the chairman.

Entertains on Birthday Elmer Brown, 1285 College-ave., was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evehonor of his birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and rummy was, played. Mrs. Martin Schmidt and Edward Ellis won honors at schafkopf and Mrs. Howard Crosby at rummy. Re-

Odd Fellow Initiation

freshments were served

Konemic lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will confer the first degree on a class of candidates from Neenah lodge next Monday evening. The ceremony will be followed by a lunch. Delegates to the grand lodge meeting at Milwaukec early next month will be selected.

New Camp-Fire Troop The newly organized Camp-Fire

roop composed of Vocational school girls had its first meeting Tuesday evening at Appleton Womans club. The members choose "Wahtiwins" as Matinee Musicale spring concert in their name which means "Victory girls." The next meeting will be held at 7:15 Wednesday May 11 in the club rooms.

Birthday Party

Miss Lydia Milbrandt was pleasanty surprised Tuesday afternoon at her home at \$32 Morrison-st., by a group toast, doughnuts, coffee. of friends in honor of her birthday Women of Mooseheart Legion Tues- anniversary. The guests attended the party in children's costumes and macaroons, tea. played children's games. A dainty lunch was served. lamb chops, boiled rice, creamed carrois, spinach salad, May sandwich,

Win Prizes at Cards

Mrs. Gustav Zuehlke and Mrs. Her-

en of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday liam Rhode and Fred Zuchlke won Afternoon card club in Pythian- honors at schafkopf and George Estay Moose hall. Three tables were in and E. W. Bates at skat. Seven tables play. Refreshments were served after were in play.

W. R. C. Meeting

hall. Balloting upon candidates will the near future. take place. Lunch will be served.

Make Feetival Plans A joint committee of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in Forester home to work

Moose May Ball. The Loyal Order of Moose will en-tertain friends at a May ball Wednesday evening at Pythian-Moose hall. Gibson harp orchestra will furnish the

Invited to Menasha

A number of Appleton women have

been invited to attend a tea which

Mrs. George Banta of Mcnasha is giving Saturday afternoon Beavers' Meeting Beavers will have a regular business meeting at 8 oclock Thurs-

day evening in South Masonic hall.

The business session will be followed

by the last of the series of card and

dice parties.

Moose Social Meeting. A social meeting of the Loyal Order Schafkopf and skat were played. Wil- Thursday evening in Masonic hall.

small state with a state pencil at-

After the order is filled wash the

Menu for Tomorrow

cooked cereal with top milk, buttered

LUNCHEON - Asparagus pudding.

brown bread and Butter, cocoanut

DINNER-Cream of tomate soup.

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has gone to the

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to the grocery

cudgeling of brains.

tached a help in the kitchen

JUTER

MARY

Keep A Slate Handy

The busy housekeeper will find a be red. As the lamb grows into

is "out" and the but is best from May through July

spoon vanilla.

Announce Engagement

Felix Mignon, 641 Locust-st., an-A regular meeting of the Womans nounced the engagement of his daugh-Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand ter Myrtle to Harvey Kunzman at a

THE BOOK OF MARTHA Army of the Republic will be held at dinner party Monday evening at his 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow home. The wedding will take place in

Entertains Dice Club

Miss Ruth Johnhon entertained the Dice club Tuesday evening at her home on Washington st. The prizes were won by Miss Ethel Hager and Miss Verona Elsner. The next meet-

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made Wednesday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Paul G. Blink of Galesburg and Mary M. Me-Coy of Leeman; and Edward Kursevski and Mary E. Murphy of Ashland.

Elk Dancing Party Arrangements are being made for a dancing party to be given by the Elks

nesday evening, May 11. Notices are

being mailed to members today. Robekah Meeting A meeting of Deborah Rebekah odge will be held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine

business will be transacted.

"mutton" the blood recedes from the

bones, leaving them white. Lamb is

in season from March to September,

Cocoanut Macaroons

butter, 1 cup shredded cocoanut, 1 cup

sugar, 4 eggs, 1-8 teaspoon sait, I tea-

C cam butter and sugar. Add yolks

of eggs well beaten and slowly work

in the cocoanut and flour. Add whites

of eggs beaten with salt till suff and

dry. Add vanilla and drop onto a but-

oven about 8 minutes.

May Sandwich

tered cookie sheet. Bake in a quick

One cup fresh strawberries. 1 egg

(white), I cup powdered sugar, sponge

Put egg white, sugar and berries

into a bowl and beat until the mix-

ture will hold its shape. Cut slices of

sponge cake about three-eighths of an

inch thick and put together with the

strawberry mixture like a sandwich.

Serve on individual plates with a

Two and one-half cups flour, I cup

White Shrine Meeting Valley White Shrine No. 10 will of Moose was held Tuesday evening. have a business meeting, at 720

"Off to See the World."

By Olive Roberts Barton. around with a frightened air as though | lamely. hunting a good place to hide.

of the circus." she said fearfully, "My to eat, and how kind the people were husband has been telling me what a to you, how the children loved you, dreadful place it is. They make you and when you went by in your great eat fire and the Billy goats have stone red-and-white wagon, with a nice tank heads to hit you with and-and-. You to make you comfortable, how the tell him, Silky, what an awful time children clapped their hands and cheer-

looked uneasily toward the twins who were busily pasting posters on the icebergs. "Ahem?" he coughed. "I was pety-Flap, when Mrs. Seal looked just telling my wife about it," he said

"I-I don't want to see any pictures her all about the grand things you had ed you? And did you tell her what fun Mr. Seal cleared his throat and it was to watch the crowds and how

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proud you felt when you played in the band and made such pretty music, and English Lutheran church will be held Confessions of a Bride people waved their hats and handker at 7:39 Wednesday evening in the chiefs? And every time you did a church. clever trick you got a reward. Did

you tell her all that?"

pasting.

to see the world.

Mr. Seal had nothing to say, Mrs.

Seal looked reproachful but she didn't

say a word either. Instead she wob-

taking pictures, that the twins were

She came back and quietly tied on

her bonnet. "Silky." said she, "you

Mr. Seal saw that the game was up

and hunted up his hat, too. "I'll go

'long." said he. "I s'pose I can put

off my home-making till some other

(To Be Continued.)

may stay if you wish, but I'm going

Jane and Bob Discuss Monogamy

After the funeral of Marion Sprague. Martha shut herself up at be disturbed! home and I let the holiday gaieties take my mind from her troubles. Perhaps I was selfish, but I didn't think so when I put my energy into creating happiness for Bob and myself. him, played for him, shared all the Had not Martha advised me to waste lover's ceremonies within our fortunlove upon my husband-to squander ate rights-and received back such it upon him?

Martha had spoken from the bitter never had dreamed of. experience of the wife who has lavished her best affection upon an unworthy object. More than once I it to the end of my days. kised the queer swirl on the top of | my husband's pate and blessed the made an odd remark. We had been fate that had made him most worthy speaking of Martha-I wondered if of the devotion I bestowed upon him. Even so, my mature judgment as a

wife warned me that marital happiiness does not abide unless it is nourfor members and their friends Wed- ished. Matrimonial equalibrium is What were the best methods? I counted the old and the new

> ful and found them much alike. Most important was the home and

ways of making married life success-

its routine. In the morning I made drinking the froth of life-the froth myself pretty for breakfast and I had of life-but it was the scum!" o much joy in the ceremony that I felt truly sorry for unthinking wives

their husbands make their own cofbled over and looked at the wonderful fee and creep softly off to their work posters with their gorgeous breathin order that the lazy lady may not

I held by all the ancient rules for wives, kept my house in order, welcomed my husband with a kiss when he came home from the office, read to immense dividends of happiness as I

We lived our honeymoon over and I prayed for the wisdom to prolong One morning Bob, over the coffee.

she would get a divorce. "Jane, there's nothing wrong with monogamy." said Bob, who has a we're alone. "Monogamy is all right. delicately adjusted and it is the wife's The trouble is not with human right. peculiar duty to preserve the balance. The trouble is with human beings. They are not fit for the ideal institution they have created."

> "Fortunately, few men are like Evan," I averred Hub-h-h! Evan

I couldn't help adding: "He left his wife the dregs!"

Adventures of the Twins

"What's the maiter?" asked Flip-

Flippety-Flap winked "Did you tell

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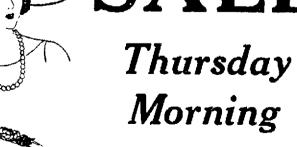
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NICHOLS WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Despondency Over III Health Is Cause-Parent-Teachers Plan Meeting.

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek .- Mrs. Oscar Fahrenkrug, Sr., of the village of Nichols committed suicide last Tuesday, April 26, by cutting her throat with a razor. Ill health is supposed to have affected her mind. She is survived by her husband and 15 children. The funeral was held Thursday from the residence, with the Rev. Mr. Milford of

Seymour conducting the service. A large crowd attended the Parent Teachers' meeting Thursday evening. An interesting program under the di rection of Mrs. R. Gehrke and Mrs R. H. Sander was rendered. The next and last meeting of the year will be held Thursday, May 12.

The Womans Christian Temperance day evening. A good program has asking for asphalt pavement. been prepared. All interested are in-

don relatives.

operation for appendicitis at Deaconess hospital Friday. He is recovering. Miss Irene LaMarshe, who has been employed at Seymour, is bome. Dr. J. J. Laird and family spent

Sunday with Shiocton relatives. C. A. Burdick was a business caller in New London Monday. Dr. Walsh and family, Miss Elfrida Zuehlke and Helen Striegle autoed to

Appleton Saturday. Mrs. H. V. Sharrger spent Thurs day in Green Bay. Floyd Locke who spent several days with relatives here, returned to his

home at Lily Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leuben and daughter Eunice of Appleton, spent several days with relatives here. Jay Daniels who is employed

Mrs. George Wichman spent last of the week in Green Bay.

Mrs. J. P. Servatius has been on the sick list for several days. Dr. F. C. Walch and Henry Froelich spent Monday evening in Sey-

MOUT Martin Berner spent Saturday in

Mrs. Joe Karlic of Milwaukee the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Stannard. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter and Mrs.

toed to Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher daughter Jean of Cecil. Miss Vera like \$375 for asphalt pavement while Zuchlke of Bonduel, and F. S. Walch tarvia would cost around \$80.

Mrs. Fred Zuleger has been quite sick the past week. Clara Kopelke of Appleton spent

Sunday with her parents here. Ellerd Streigle had the misfortune to break his arm, while cranking a paving at a cost of \$4.59. truck Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Huhn and Lawrence Lane autocd to Wild Rose Sun-

Miss Lillian Rubsam of New London spent several days with her sister. Mrs. R. H. Gehrke. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander

Seymour callers Sunday. A daughter was born to Mrs. Peter Uhlenbrook. Mrs. Uhlenbrook was formerly Miss Anna Wolf. Quite a number of fans from here

Otto Bergman and family of Apple- and tarvia pavement was selected.

ton spent Sunday with old friends

LAND ACQUIRED FOR **NEW \$400,000 HOTEL**

Stevens Point-The first formal step toward the construction of this city's new \$400,000 hotel was taken here when directors of the chamber of commerce exercised options on the entire Jacobs block, paying \$45,000 for land, the present Jacobs hotel with its furnishings and other buildings, and \$15,000 for what is known as the Green property. A half dozen business places with a frontage on Strongs avenue will have to find new locations within sixty days as the buildings are to be removed preparatory to construction work. The present operators of the Jacobs hotel are continuing the management pending decision of the directors of the notel company on details of future lease. The land in the block not used for hotel purposes will not be held for speculative purposes but will be sold under building restrictions providing for other suitable



KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

PEOPLE ASK FOR ASPHPALT; COUNCIL SUGGESTS TARVIA

Aldermen Declare Tarvia Paving Is Cheaper and Will Serve All Purposes.

council Tuesday evening in city hall, the question of pavement for the north side district was discussed. A Union will hold a parlor meeting at petition signed by abutting property the home of Mrs. J. J. Laird Wednes owners was presented to the council,

the only pavement which would suit Mrs. Lawrence Lane and son Lee all purposes and at the same time be are spending a week with New Lon-much cheaper is tarvil. A committee representing the citizens of Kau-George Wichman submitted to an kauna and the council reported on a inspecting the tarvia roads of that

> opinion that that type of pavement would be the thing for Kaukauna streets. The men stated the roads in Milwaukee built seven years ago were still in excellent condition. According to statements of Milwaukee officials, the committee reported, the roads could be resurfaced at intervals at a cost of about 10 cents a square yard. The actual cost of building the road in 1919 was about 79 cents a yard. Assuming that the cost of his aunt here will be \$1 a yard, the men figured that it would still be very much cheaper than asphalt or concrete.

Stevens Point spent Sunday with his he took the floor to give the citizens Horst's Imperial players of Chilton. a few figures on the comparative cost of asphalt and tarvia. According to \$4.45 on the south side.

and 28,000 on the south side, making was performed by Father Peter J. a total of 46,000 square yards of sur- Lochman.

that is almost equal to the entire tax Byron Reardon were at Hortonville William Kopelke and son Kieth au | roll of the city for two years." A property owner with a 25 foot front would have to pay something Sunday evening, confident that they

and saminy of Seymour were guests few weeks ago," said Mr. Raught, "I tion will be held Wednesday evening told you not to sign any petition which might be circulating, and that is just what you have done. By presenting this petition you have bound the council, by state law, to give you north side property owners asphalt

"There are only two roads for the council to take now. Either we must accept the bids for asphalt paving, or we must reject all bids and start all over again. If you still want asphalt, very well, if not the council can reject the bids which will be opened tonight.

Take your choice." Tarvia pavement was definitely decided upon at a meeting of the south side property owners Monday evening tried to have the paving question postponed another year in the hope attended the ball game at Appleton, that the cost would be lower, but

BEGIN REHEARSALS FOR CLASS PLAY

Seniors to Present Play May 26-Fechter Funeral is Held This Morning.

Aunt Mary," will be presented Thursday evening May 26, in the city auditorium. Rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Miss Mildred Harris, and the play is rapidly taking form.

The scenes of the play are laid in New York city. Aunt Mary, a spinster and partially deaf, lives alone in ficulties. Loving old Aunt Mary has but the climax comes when Jack is

The old lady disinherits Jack. His friends, in their efforts to effect a reconciliation, take the old lady to New York, where she is shown such a grand good time that she becomes discontented with her country home and returns again to the gay city All ends very happily for Jack, who is received again into the good graces

Odile Chapter of Eastern Star will give its annual semi-formal dancing party Wednesday evening in Elk hall. Landerman chairman pro tem, and Music will be furnished by Gib

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning bids submitted, the asphalt will cost Holy Cross church. Miss Katherine the taxpayers approximately \$4.59 a Ver Hagen of Kaukauna, became the square yard on the north side and bride of Henry Van Asten of Little Chute. Miss Lena Ver Hagen was There are 18,000 square yards of bride's attendant and John Van Asroad to be paved on the north side ten was best man. The ceremony

Bowl at Hortonville

ply those figures and you have a cost ig. Alex Wudjenski, Jacob Rink and Sunday, where they took part in a bowling tournament. They returned would receive at least one prize. School Board Meets

A meeting of the board of educain the First National bank. Regular business will be disposed of.

Present Play Again

Haroid Derus, who takes the part of Hertogenbosch, was ill last week and it was feared that the play would have to be postponed or dropped entirely, since no other boy nart in the short time left. Derus returned to school Monday and rehearsals were resumed

with interest. Phonograph Concert

after the discussion a vote was taken the given the third week in May were A hen cackles after laying an egg formed church Monday evening in

Kaukauna-The high school senior "The Rejuvenation of

Aunt Mary's country home and in her country house with Joshua and Lucinda, the hired servants. Her affections are centered around a nephew who is continually getting into difused her money freely to buy Jack, her nephew, out of numerous scrapes. sued by the "girl from Kalamazoo," for breach of promise.

Eastern Star Party

Frank Wudjenski, "Chuck" Muth-

Rehearsals are being held once "Windmills of Holland" which will be presented by the high school students in the Little Chute theatre Friday evening. The operetta will be given under the auspices of the Little Chute high school.

Plans for a phonograph concert to made at a meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Rethe church basement. A committee

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GREENVILLE MAN IS

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilson Saturday. W. G. Jamison and daughter Alice were Appleton visitors Saturday. Mrs. William Reick submitted to an operation in St. Elizabeth hospital

Arthur Borchardt and Merle Culbertson were Appleton visitors Sunday afternoon. William Miller of Hortonville was visitor at the home of F.

Schroeder Sunday. F. W. Schroeder was an Appleton visitor Saturday. Anton Schmit and son Albert were

Appleton visitors Saturday. Miss Lillian Hirth of Chicago is vis iting at the home of Dan Schulz. Charles Buman and son Albert were

Appleton visitors Saturday. Edna Haas spent Saturday Sunday visiting in Appleton.

for the event. The society is to entertain the

children of St. Mary kinder afternoon and evening in the kindergarten rooms for parents and friends. The program includes songs, marches, drills, folk dances and folk games. "The Run Away Bear," a playlet, will also be given by the children. The minuet dance will be given by

costume. The program is under the direction of Sister M. Beata.

Fetcher Funeral The funeral of John G. Fetcher, 33, was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from Holy Cross church with Father Peter J. Lochman in charge of the services. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. Fletcher was born January 28, 1858, in Newberg. Wis. He has been a resident of Kaukauna for 32 years, and was in business until three years ago, when he retired because of ill health. Mr. Fetcher was ill for nearly five years and during the last year was confiped to his home.

Mr. Fietcher is survived by his wife, three brothers, Martin of Newberg. August and George of St. Augustine, Wis., and one sister, Barpara Wollner of St. Augustine.

Kankauna Personals Miss Regina Lehrer was a business risitor in Appleton Monday. Miss Lena Kailhofer was in Apple on Monday on business.

Misses Edith and Martha Treptow vere visitors in Appleton Monday.

LE MAN IS IN HOSPITAL HERE DRYS FEAR CHANGES

Special to Post-Crescent Madison.-The joint legislative finonce committee is expected to report the Matheson prohibition enforcement bill back to the senate this week without recommendation. Following its

engrossment by the senate two weeks ago after but a slight amendment, the bill was referred to the finance committee to pass on the appropriation features. The drys had opposed all amendments in the senate except the Cook amendment which struck out the dras-

tic inquisition feature and they in-

sisted that the finance committee

should not amend the bill in the

slightest. When the measure was taken up by the finance committee a question arose as to the appropriation feature whether the bill carried an appropriation of \$60,000 or \$60,000 and the fees collected. The measure is not clear. Prohibition Commissioner W. Stanley Smith had recommended to the senate state affairs committee an amendment ago. was appointed to make arrangements that all fees accruing should be turned into the general fund of the state and attendance at the conference held at it was suggested by a member of the the home of Rev. De Buhr last week: finance committee that that amendclub Saturday evening after the con- ment be added. This was opposed by Wayne, H. Hartmann and W. Zenk of Campbellsport, W Oelrich of Oshthe drys and it was then decided to kosh, and E. Bueher of Green Bay.

send the bill back to the senate withgarten will give a program Sunday out recommendation. However, the question over the appropriation will be called to the attention of the senate when the bill comes up for third reading and the amendment proposed by Prohibition Commissioner Smith, who declared he wanted no question about any provision in the bill, may yet be passed: the boys and girls dressed in colonial

The drys fear if the bill is amended in the senate it will meet with another fight when it goes back to the assem

SEVERAL MINISTERS AT CONFERENCE AT DALE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Willard Grossman has moved his new home.

F. Bullinger was at Oshkosh last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Bandeob

Pearl Prentice is employed in the telephone office at Fremont. A. L. Fritsch and Myron Steffen

were in Oshkosh Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kienbaum and son returned from Watertown Sun-

Frank Hubbard has moved to the rooms above the Jones garage. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Galo Whitney on Thursday and to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grossman on

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice entertained Floyd Prentice and family of

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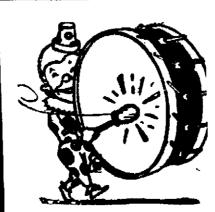
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Skat Prize Winners

Junior HI-Y Meeting The Junior Hi-Y club meeting will George Peerenboom won first prize be held Wednesday evening "someat a skat tournament Monday evewhere" along the river. One candining in Elk club. Second prize was date will be initiated. The boys will won by Joseph Grassberger and third from human lips. hold a regular business meeting after which "hotdogs" and marshmallows

Burlington Sunday. Lloyd and Floyd are twin brothers and Sunday was their birthday anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lyons of Hor-

will be prepared.

dence.

tonia, visited at the A. L. Fritsch home Friday evening. The Rev. Mr. Reier and family have returned from Stillwater. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leiby have

started housekeeping in the Fielding Work started Monday on the foundation for Henry Grossman's resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roessler of

Stephensville were in town Saturday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollnow of Oshkosh last Thursday. Mrs. Pollnow formerly was Lizzie Shartau of Dale. Gideon Leiby and Sam Oberg of Ashland, Ohio, are visiting relatives

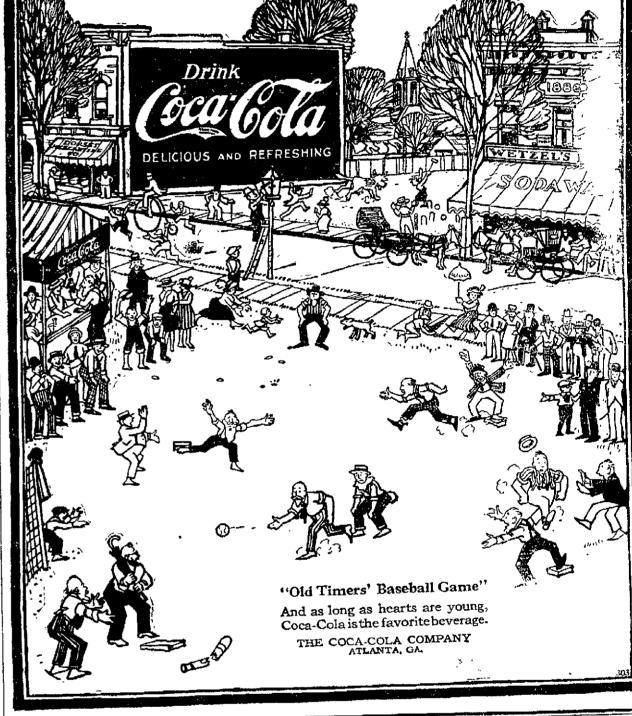
and friends here. Mr. Leiby is one of the pioneer settlers of this town, moving from here to Ohio about 50 years The following ministers were in at-V. Rettig of Juneau, J. Csatlos of

A constitutional convention is now engaged in writing a new constitution for Louisiana.

prize was awarded to Chris Recence:

The Arabs regard whistling as the most unlucky sound that can emanate



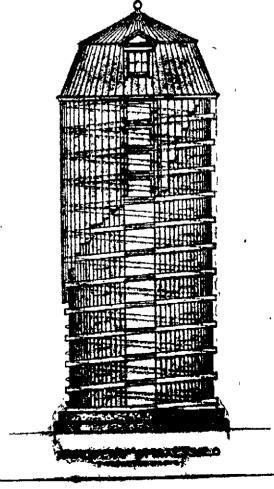


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Discussion, however, revealed that

All the committeemen were of the

Mayor Raught appointed Alderman

face to be covered. "Now." said Mr. Raught. "multi-

"At a meeting in the Eagle's hall a

Corcoran hall. Several persons

to denote pleasure.

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AUTOISTS WATCH NEW LICENSE BILL

Additional Assessment Proposed to Raise Funds for Road Building.

Appleton automobile owners and dealers are interested in a new automobile taxation law which is ready for introduction to the legislature, Opinions of various kinds are heard concerning its provisions. Some think it a wise measure but the majority think it places too heavy a burden on the car owner.

The method of raising highway revenues would be greatly revised. Auto owners would pay a \$10 registration fee as they do now, and a special privilege highway tax amounting to 2 per cent of the valuation of the car. Both taxes would be paid to the secretary of state. The owner fixes the valuation of his car.

The funds, thus raised, will take care of all highway improvement. License revenues will go to the maintenance fund and the privilege tax to road and bridge construction and ad-

In addition to stating the license number, the registration plate would carry an alphabetical designation showing the value the owner places on his car.

The self-valuation clause is safeguarded by a provision that no auto owner shall be able to recover in an action for injury or damage to a machine an amount greater than the value he received for taxation.

The bill contains a clause providing that five people may certify to the secretary of state when possessing knowledge that autos have been un-

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York-"There are more temptations than ever in the path of the impressionable girl," says Miss Maude E.

Miner, officer of the New York Proand Protective Association, job it is to fight these tempta-"Girls go wrong because the Newworld has an Oldworld hangover

Parents who believe in the old way of training will have at least one runaway daughter out of three." The new temptations, says Miss

muner, are these: Ambition for an individual life. Yearning for bright lights and

Love of cheap fiction. Longing to emulate movie vamps. And the antidote?

Education—the education that be gins with mother and father.

and Protective Association is noted for is its Girls Service League, which is a center for service work and a haven for lonely, friendless and stranded

Then there are an employment exchange, a mental clinic, which helps girls to find the sort of work to which they are best suited, domestic science classes and outdoor training camp.

Asks for Bids

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, was authorized by the county, state road and bridge comfor the highway improvements ordered by the county board last week which will include the Brickvard-rd.

Mrs. Kinsman to Speak Mrs. D. O. Kinsman of this city is

to be one of the speakers at the sixth district convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women clubs in Two Rivers May 12 and 13. All women's clubs in the sixth congressional district are to be represented.

Merchants' Institute

Hugh G. Corbett returned Tuesday morning from Berlin, where he at tended the opening session of a mer chant institute which is to be conduct ed there all week. He heard an address by Pryor Irwin, Chicago, who spoke in Appleton several years ago Dr. Stanley M. Krebs, noted business psychologist is to speak during the last half of the week.

Trees Begin Blooming

Within a week or ten days fruit trees in Outagamie county will be in full bloom. Most of the trees are budding and a few have their buds onen ed wide enough to give the trees a white color already. Magnolia trees in Appleton are in full bloom.

Limited

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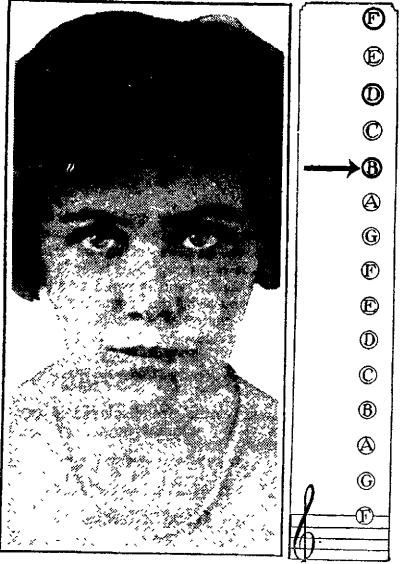
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GOING UP!



Miss Edna | Yaw of Los Angeles | Children, how La Verne Priebe, 24 of Minneapolis, ever, have topped both of these rec sang it recently at a Priptist church ords Robert Murray, 12, of Tacoma, concert—the highest note ever reached Wash, has sung "D" two notes above by a fully developed human voice. It Miss Priche's "B" and Lou Milton, is two notes above 'G", the previous 14 year old Denver girl, has sung 'F' adult record by Mrs. Ellen Beach two notes above Robert's "D"

A number of Appleton Knights of guest of honor. Mr. Flaherty cancelled an engagement with the Troy, N. Y, council in order to attend the new telephone just installed. Wisconsin exemplification. It is begree assembly at this initiation.

and the degrees will be conferred in number will grow to 20,000 within a the Milwaukee clubhouse of the year or two Visible files make infor-Among things which the Prohation knights, Fifteenth st, and Grand-ave the exemplification will be the Rev person in charge can read the ratings Herbert C Noonan, S J, president of Marquette university, the Rev Wil- permanent charge of the burgau She ham P O Connor, senior chaplain, Thirty-second division in the World work of compiling reports and preparwar, Jerome J Crowley, Chicago, master of fourth degree for Illinois Laurence J. Conway, past grand lished at an early date giving many knight of Milwaukec-Pere Marquette facts of value to merchants, including council, will be toastmaster.

> One of the only two white kangaroos known in the world has been and other data of importance to mer-

Morchants of the retail division of Columbus are members of the big the chamber of commerce have been class for whom the fourth degree will notified officially that the Merchants be exemplified in Milwaukee on Mc Information bureau has been installed morial day James A Flaherty, su- and began giving service May 2 Each preme knight of the order, will be the merchant is given a card containing the rating key and number of the

Stores are to give credit information lieved quite a number of Appleton men from month to month so the files can will be accepted into the fourth de- be kept up to 100 per cent efficiency Several thousand names already are The meeting is for all Wisconsin on file and it is expected that the mation available instantly, but the Speakers at the banquet following credit code is arranged so only the Miss Mildred Hutchinson is to be in has devoted about two months to the ing information cards.

A monthly bulletin is to be pubremovals to and from Appleton, arrival of new families, judgments, bankruptcy petitions, filing of estates

Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college has accepted the posi- pamphlet form and contained 95 tion of state vice president of the National Conference of Social Work which will meet in Milwaukee June which will meet in Milwaukee June dent, and S. W. Murphy, secretary ard. "Yes," he gasped, "get me filled by twenty five Wisconsin men and on the part of the Trust Co. by island."—London Daily News. who are prominent educators, representative professional men and well known social workers.

More than 5,000 social workers, teachers, ministers and welfare workers will be in Milwaukee to attend the sessions of the conference. Besides the general session of the National Conference of Social work, twenty-one kindred organizations will hold their annual sessions in Milwaukee bringing representatives from all parts of the Umted States and Ca-

The program has been arranged to include all the big men and women in theoretical and practical social work. Allen T. Burns, noted for his work in Americanization and presi dent of the National Conference of Social Work will make the general address on the first night of the confer-Morning and evening sessions will be on general subjects of interest to the citizen of both small and large communities, while the afternoon sessions will be turned over to sectional meetings on children, delinquents and corrections, health, public ogencies and institutions, the family, industrial and economic problems, the local community mental hygiene, organization of social forces, uniting of native and

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A Staidl, formerly of Shawano. Mr Lonsdorf was engaged in law practice at Park Falls coming here to accept the position of assessor of incomes. He intends to continue in that capacity. Mr Staidl is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was a lieutenant in the aviation section of the army He was associated formerly in law practice with O J. Eggum, district attorney for Trempealcau co

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C. S. Dickinson, president, and H. W. DEED PLACED ON RECORD Tuttrup, sceretary. The deed carried \$250 in revenue stamps The counties in which the deed has to be re-A trust deed of \$750,000 of the corded are Outagamic, Brown, Flor-Riverside Fibre and Paper Co. to the ence, Forest, Langlade and Vilas in

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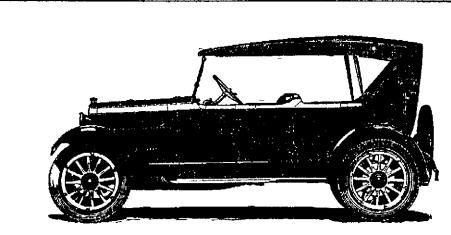
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Thursday

10 a. m Neighborhood prayer meet-

12 m. Shop meetings. 6.10 p. m Business women's lun-

cheon at First M. E. church. 7:30 p. m. Friendship night.

Patriotism and religious devotion were probably never more effectively blended in a meeting in Appleton than at the McCombe-Clase service in Law rence Memorial Chapel yesterday eve ning. The platform and pulpit was the Republic. The greatest demonthe meetings came when the old "Boys in Elue" arose and sang the chorus of "Marching They Coards at a Christian life. They have been some than the chorus of "Marching They Coards at a Christian life. They have been some some some than o spends without any system.

Somal expenditures than o spends without any system. Old Oaken Bucket." The patriotic cision night. concert came to a thrilling climax when the chorus sang "I pledge al legience to my flag" and, in a dark-

Dr. J. H McCombe preached a searching sermen based on Genesis 7:1, "The Lord said until Noah, Come thou and all thy family into the ark: for I have seen thee righteous before me in this generation '

"I have always been interested in ship-building," said the evangelist, Maynard, 777 Spring st. "Here is a vessel more interesting than any modern ocean liner. Noah was obedient to God in building it. He was one man of his day who would chey God. It does not always follow that the majority is right. North stood alone, but he was right. Some men hesitate to take a step for Christ be cause they are afraid they will be in

the minority. "Some folks say that God will not punish folks if he is the God of love. How would you like it if every jail and penitentiary threw open its doors tonight. Jails and penitentianes are the best witnesses of the United States love for her people. Punishment is

an evidence of God's love. "Some men in Appleton are building little rafts of their own instead of turning to the ark. Redemption is er of what you think but what God decrees. Only those who are born in the United States can possibly become president of the nation. so, only those who are born again can enter the Kingdom of God.

"There were three floors to Noah's ark: I suspect that Noah lived on the top floor. Some folks have never got ten above the first floor of God's ark. They are just barely in. They are saved by the skin of their teeth. It is time for folks to move up to the

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higher floors. We must take higher ground or we will lose what we have gained. There was but one door to Nosh's ark and there is but one door to God's. That door is for rich and poor, mighty and lowly. Jesus said, I am the door.' And there was but one window and that was in the top. EVANGELIST SAYS one window and that the top story it is time we move up to the top story and look out the window toward heaven. When you go home tonight get en. When you go home tonight get. out your old Bible and read and pray

"Noah kept his ears closed to what people said about him. Not many peo-ple can withstand the sly taunts of their neighbors. And Noah finished his ark. Wise men said they could see no sign of a storm, but he listened to God's voice and went into the ark. Some men pass up Jesus Christ as unnecessary. But when death rattles in your throat Christ will be worth more to you than all Wisconsin with a gold fence around it.

"It was a tragic night when God shut the doors of the ark. The last point of view toward money, Accountchance was gone for many people." The speaker then drew a thrilling Accounting is merely the notation of

Never Too Young to Learn How to Spend Wisely and to Save Well.

"People should be trained to use the budget system from the age of four or five years of age," said Miss Helen Goodspeed, supervisor of home economics, state department of educawho spoke Tuesday afternoon before the home economics depart ment of Appleton Womans club.

"Budgeting is a habit of mind or a ing is no substitute for budgeting.

THREE MORE DAYS

The big basement home furnishing sale ends Saturday night. Substantial price concessions on all lines of dinnerware, cooking and baking utensils. Farm and home tools and repairs. Cleaning, washing and ironing necessities. Garden and lawn tools, etc. All at big price concessions.

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chorus of "Marching Thru Georgia." a Christian life. True to his promise. Mr. Clase gave a number of splendid no coercion was put on any one, the penditure of money. It takes a mind patriotic readings and Mr and Mrs. people were not divided as "saints and with foresight and judgment with the R. a song entitled "The Little Bronze for independent action and a goodly Button," to the familiar tune of "The number went forward for the first de-

Cottage Prayer Meetings

and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in connection with the McCombefollowing homes: S. J. Sorenson, 842 question which causes much that is while a bright spot light picked out the great American flag which hung following nomes: S. S. MacLaren, Pacific-st.: W. Chifford, 397 North st.; N Washington-st.: Rev. Nuss. 768 Dur- ing. Young girls who are working E. Olin, Lawe-st.; E. Emme, Miss Ada Myers, 760 Lawrence st.; ing as their excuse that it takes ev-1294 Spencerst: Mrs W. Lockery. Oscar Meisler, 786 South Division-st. J. Merkel, 1978 Richmond st., Ernest

> Special Service Special ascension services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Zion Lutheran church.

> R J. Wilson has returned from Fiorida, where he spent the winter

military uniform. Delegations were picture of the multilude fleeing from what has been done, it has no power present representing the Womans Re. The deluge and seeking admission to to regulate expenditure. Sudgeting is should be accounted for first in the budget and then in the accounts. It is all the ark when it was too late. "So," he at thinking job while accounting is a budget and then in the accounts. It is all the ark when it was too late. "So," he at thinking job while accounting is not so much how much are you evening by the Nicolet council of Modern Woodmen of America. The said, "many folks will work on the clerical job. A budget-minded woman is not so much how much are you evening by the Nicolet council of the ark when it was too late, "So," he at thinking job. A budget-minded woman is not so much how much are you evening by the Nicolet council of the ark when it was too late, "So," he ark when it was too la Modern Woodmen of America, the Said, many torks will work on the chercal job. A adapternmodel woman is not so much now much are you doing Boy Scouts, and the Grand Army of ark, they help support the work of will be more of a success in her saving, but are you doing the French of th

> "A budget is nothing more than a projected or tentative plan of the ex-

talking budgets to adults as to children. The budget system is the only thing to meet the situation of the hoy or girl away at school. Without this system they just spend and spend held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and then send home for more money. In many homes the question of the expenditure of money is a burning

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YEOMEN INSTALL THREE

by the Brotherhood of American Yeo the northern part of that state during men at the regular meeting in Odd the month of March as released by Fellow hall Tuesday evening to fill the motor vehicle department. The vacancies caused by the removal of report shows that 1,342 were sold in Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cagley from San Francisco alone and 5,525 in the the city. Fred W. Fliegel took the of-northern part of the state. The num-northern part of the state. master of accounts.

Plans were completed for an elab-sales in the northern part of the front of Lawrence Memorial chapel.

mite dancing party to be held in Odd state. Fellow hall May 17. Frank Knapp. Bay, district manager, at-Green tended the meeting.

child an allowance from the age of 4 was brought out at the celebration of beg, tease and whine. Then the child Cone of Sheboygan; and Fred Mill of must be helped to make a plan or budget. After the plan is made, trust her and allow her to spend it. Teach the child to save for some

definite purpose. "The best way to think of the budget is from the intellectual side, Kettenhoven and Mrs. A. Hipp. mintary uniform. Delegations were picture of the anatomic living admission to to regulate expenditure. Budgeting is should be accounted for first in the present representing the Womans Re. the deluge and seeking admission to to regulate expenditure. Budgeting is a budget of a first in the from the thinking way. Saving

Big Auto Sales An Appleton mérchant has just re-OFFICERS AT MEETING celved from a relative in California a copy of a statement showing new Three new officers were installed automobiles sold and registered in overseer and George Kinsleger as during the month were 476; Studebaker, 142; and Dodge, 109. The num-Members of the order voted to at- ber of Fords sold in the northern tend the McCombe-Clase evangelistic part of the state during the month Wednesday evening in a were 2.447; Studebaker, 519; and They will assemble at 7:15 in Dodge, 414. The Chevrolet, 344, and the Buick, 293, had the next highest

Only Five Survivors

Capt. Fred Heinemann of Appleton is one of the five charter members of H. M., Walker Post, G. A. A., of Manchildren, it is necessary to give a itowoc who still survives. This fact years. Most every one dealing with the fortieth anniversary of the orchildren underestimates their ability ganization of the Post. The other to grasp values. Refusing to give a charter members are J. S. Anderson child an allowance trains the child to and Frank Stirn of Manitowoc: Eli Centerville.

> St. Joseph Ladies Aid society held its regular meeting Tuesday in the parish hall. Cards were played honors going to Mrs. E. Liethen, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stilp attended

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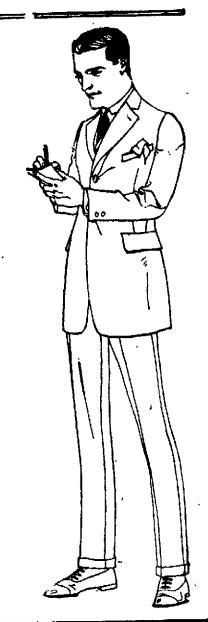
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The jury in the case of State of Wisconsin vs. William P. Geiger, charged with assault with felonious intent, found the defendant guilty after being out three hours. Sentence has not been pronounced. The jury in the case of 'Henry and John' Geiger, charged with grand larceny retired to its room at 10:30 o'clock to consider the evidence and at 11:45 instructed Judge E. V. Werner that it would like to have a portion of the testimony of a certain witness read and was called back in the courtroom for that purpose. The case on trial Wednesday afternoon was that of Leo Radies vs. Outagamie county and Greunke Bros.

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in Ulster and in Sinn Peln territory. Lord Talbot is the first Catholic not be learned. vicercy for Ireland that the English have named in centuries. His appointment was made possible only after passage of the new government of Ireland act, under which no one is disqualified from holding the office

because of religious beliefs. Lord Tarbot, who replaces Lord French, is the second son of the fourteenth Duke of Norfolk. The Duke of Norfolk is premier nobleman of the empire and stood at the king's right at the coronation. Talbot's brother, the fifteenth duke, died recently. As the duke's son is still a minor, Lord Talbot was made acting Earl Marshal.

He was born in 1855 and after long army service retired in 1905. Since 1894 he has represented Chichester in Parliament and of late has been whief Unionist whip. His wife, Lady Mary Caroline, daughter of the Earl of Abingdon, has been conspicuous for years in Catholic charities.

Hearing on Paving

Taxpayers owning property abutting 31, to June 3. on the streets to be paved this sumuner will be given a hearing at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the city hall by the board of public works for the purpose of assessing benefits and

Council Montine

A regular meeting of the comm council will be held in the city hall Wednesday evening. Nothing of specal importance is to be considered.

MENASHA-NEENAH **NEWS**

SAVES 3 MEN FRON

George Heuer Hears Cries of Distress and Rescues Men With Gasoline Boat.

Necnah Three Neenah men were rescued from death in Lake Poygan last Sunday by George Heuer of Osh-The accident happened near Richter's Landing on Bay Boom, near a cottage owned by Mr. Heuer. Mr. Heuer was at his cottage and heard faint cries for help from out on the lake. Looking out he saw two skiffs capsized. He ran to his gasoline launch and started toward the skiffs which were already a mile and half from shore When he reached them two men were clinging to one London—They call him "The Man skiff and another to the other boat They stated that the man in the skiff alone capsized and they capsized trying to rescue him. It is believed they When he takes office in May, his would have perished had not Mr first important job will be to issue the Hener heard their cries for the water

wind. The names of the men could

Frank Gruper, Railroad st., was

taken ill while at work at the plant

of the Menasha Printing and Carton

Co., and was removed to his home in

The Luther League of the St Paul

George Mattler of Chicago was a

Rev G A Clifford returned from

The Rev A. J. Sommers of St Paul

English Lutheran church of Neenah

was granted a month's vacation dur

ing July or August at a meeting at

the church Monday evening. The

committee on constitution and fi-

nance was appointed as follows John

G. Plank, George Bublitz, H Hoff-

man. H. C. Christensen and S P

Mikelsen. H F. Anspach was reap

pointed treasurer of the building

fund. Fred Z e wahshchancevhz uq

be held at Grand Forks, N D, May

S. B Marsh of Madison, was in Ap

A committee meeting of the Girls Leaders council was called Tuesday

evening to decide upon an appropriate

insignia to be awarded to winners in

the Camp-Fire and Girl Scouts field

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Golden of Green

Bay, visited Appleton friends Tuesday

oleton on business Tuesday.

Fred Zeh was chosen delegate to the thirtieth annual convention to

English Lutheran church met Tues

day evening at the church.

Twin City visitor Tuesday

Stevens Point Tuesday.

for the trials early in May. Miss Lauretta Kober is recovering

UNRULY HORSE TRAMPLES ON HECKERT AUTOMOBILE

An unruly farmer's horse caused Mrs. Herman F. Heckert's automobile to be damaged while she was driving on Spencer-rd. Wednesday afternoon. The animal shied at the approaching then reared up on his hind legs and came down on the hood of the machine with his front legs. Mrs. Heckert was unable to stop her car in time

ALABAMA PREPARING TO

(Special to Post-Crescent) Birmingham, Ala. — Alabama is ready for the second act of its soldier trial drama in which nine national guardsmen face murder charges for the lynching of William Baird, union miner, at Jasper last December. Baird was in pail charged with the

murder of a soldier on duty in the coal fields when he was lynched. Sergeant Robert L. Lancaster was tried at Hamilton but the hearing resulted in a mistrial. Lancaster again will be the first of the nine to face

When the jury at the first hearing disagreed the state dismissed all indictments, drew new indictments and asked to have the trial transferred from Marion county State Supreme Court ruled that the new trial must e held in Marion county. Judge T H Sowell will set dates

following an operation to which she submitted in St. Elizabeth hospital

DEATHS

MRS. ANN RICKERT Mrs. Ann Rickert, 65, widow Adam Rickert of the town of Free car and blocked the entire road. He dom, died at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday evening She was born and reared in the town of Freedom and resided there until her death. Her husband died nine years ago. Decedto avoid crashing into the buggy, so ent was the mother of five sons and ran her car into the ditch. None of the five daughters, eight of whom suroccupants of the vehicles was injured. Vive her. They are John, William and

Joseph Rickert and Mrs. Edward Scheibe of Freedom: George Rickert of Green Bay, Mrs John Dresang and RENEW SOLDIERS' TRIAL Mrs Bernard Dresang of Mackville; and William Rickert of Tigerton, She is also survived by 35 grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters. The lat ter are J. W. Siddons of Seattle, Wash., D. C Siddons of Mattoon, Mrs Edward Hughes of Appleton, and Mrs Martha Rickert of Mackville. The body was removed to her former home in the town of Freedom. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Sat urday morning from St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The services will be conducted by the Rev J. Peters.

> MRS. FRANCES LEFFINGWELL Mrs Frances C Leftingwell, former appleton woman, died recently at the ome of her daughter, Mrs Roy L. Stafford, at Washington, D. C. according to word received here Tues-

> The body was taken to Rutland, Verwhere funeral services were held. Mrs. Leffingwell is survived by one son, Raymond of Hartford, Conn., and of Washington, D. C., and Mrs Fred ewis of Bethlehem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffingwell were pro- Washington and Lawe-sts.

NOTES FROM GERMANY



Secretary of State Hughes and Se nator Lodge, head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, were snapped in characteristic attitudes as they left the White House after conferring with President Harding on the German reparations notes.

School Work Exhibit

chool are preparing for an exhibit of history school work from all of the departments to be given about May 13. The mont, to the home of Dyer Leffingwell exhibit will include work done in all

minent Appleton residents about 25 two daughters, Mrs. Roy L Stafford years ago, when they moved in the in-They resided at the corner of

of the grades in drawing, domestic Teachers of the Fourth district science, writing, theme work and

> Ascension Day Services Catholic churches tomorrow will

observe the feast of the Ascension with special services. All Catholics are bound to attend mass on that day. terests of the health of Mr. Leffing- Practically all other churches in the city also will hold special services commemorating the ascension

AROUND **TOWN**

The Ideal Lumber and Fuel Co. has filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, increasing its capital stock from \$40,000 to \$100,000. The amendment is signed by R. W. Getschow, president, and H. C. Getschow,

Help Chinese Campaign

Young people's societies of Appleion churches having members in the Star League will assist Sunday in raising funds for Chinese famine reyoung people's sessions. Each memromotion in his church.

Touring Party

Miss Gertrude Kading entertained the girls of the National laundry Sunday. They were taken for an automobile ride in the country, stopping first at the Walter Kading cheese factory. where lunch was served. Resuming their ride the party stopped at the home of Miss Maggie Waters. Their final ride was to the home of Miss Kading, where a delicious dinner was spread before the girls. Games and other informal amusement followed Among those entertained were the Misses Betty Lang, Martha Ness, Em ma Hamlet, Lulu Marahin, Elizabeth and Agnes Kronser.

Start Road Work

WEALTHY TEXAN TO GIVE UP HIS LIFE FOR LEPERS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Pecos, Texas-M. L. Swinehart, city builder, railroad veteran, is going to devote the rest of his life to the lepera in a Korean colony.

The Japanese government has accepted Swinehart's proposal for the

All of the 15,000 lepers in Kores will be sent to the colony, which will thus become the largest in the world. Japan will donate the island and half of the upkeep, while the Presbyterian Missions will donate the other

Mrs Swinehart will accompany her husband.

licf. The matter was discussed at a which was awarded the contract for meeting of the league cabinet Tues. paving the Greenville-Shiocton road, day evening and arrangements made started work Monday and has had no to sell stamps at Sunday school and difficulty in getting all the men it can use at 35 cents an hour. The con ber of the cabinet will head the sale tract calls for one and one-half miles of pavement.

> Auxiliary Party The Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold card parties Wednesday afternoon and evening

in Forester home. A bazaar also will Ascension Day Services Special services commemorating the

escension of Christ will be conducted in First English Lutheran church, North and Drew-sts, Thursday evening at 7.45. The subject of the sernon will be "Our Ascended Lord."

Close Saturday Noon The offices at the courthouse will

lose next Saturday noon for a half holiday and will close each Saturday Parker-Wunderlich Construction Co., noon thereafter until Oct. 1.

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MUCH IS AT STAKE IN MAHMOUT-HILL MATCH ON TUESDAY

Loser Is Practically Eliminated From Race for Premier Wrestling Honors.

Although the Mahmout-Hill wrestling match is still a week off interest in the big bout is rapidly increasing and it is believed the enthuslasm will be comparable with the height of the season when the armory was scarcely large enough to accommodate the crowds. This bout is sure to be a hummer as it will practically mean the elimination of one or the other of the participants from the race for higher honors in the wrestling world.

Word from Gary, Ind., where Hill is training, is to the effect that the former local man is rapidly rounding into the best condition of his career. He was in splendid shape for the Hassan match and did not have a chance to get out of training long enough to injure his chances with

The Turk also is taking no chances with his condition and is working hard. Hill is a real obstacle in the invader's path and a defeat here will send his stock down. Right now he is considered a most logical contender for the crown worn by Ed Lewis.

For a time Mahmout and his man-boxing rings. horse but lately they have agreed most of his opponents with a single that the Appleton man is real hard punch. medicine. Joe Coffey, wrestling impressario, has helped create this im- He's had 12 bouts. Won all of them. pression and as a result the Turk will He is a rushing type of fighter, like come here prepared to put on the Jack Dempsey. best battle of his long career.

Hill was to have started with a carnival this week but secured a leave of absence to pit his skill and strength against the foreigner. It will be a bitter pill for him if he is defeated so fans may be assured he will be "fit" when he goes on the mat.

PORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Charlie White is out of the hospital but it will be a long time before the Chicago lightweight steps into the ring | again. He has been ordered to take a long rest before putting on the gloves. By the time he is right, his ban will binson. be lifted and he will again be in the good graces of the boxing lords. We the spinning wheel. wonder what the Badger commission to swat punches in a Wisconsin bout suit which is an aftermath of his sus- in the league.

ever, it was with reverse English and year because my pitchers hadn't instead of getting beaten, the big fellow scored a clean cut knock out in the first round, flopping an eastern have rounded to form. heavyweight named Jack Bell. Once | in a while Fulton looks like a comer but these times are so far and few wheel like Uncle Wilbert's. between that he no longer is even considered of championship timber.

If Zeb Terry travels against the other National league teams the way of the wheel are going just as good he goes against Pittsburg, the Cubs second baseman would be rated as one of the major best bets. But there is a reason behind it all. About two years ago, Barney Dreyfuss let Terry go with but a short trial with the Pirates squad and Zeb still remembers the tin can. Whenever in action against the Smoketown clan. Terry oes wild with the stick and is a demon on the defense. Zeb must be like some of the rest of us who never forget.

Insider Says

The solons of the fight game say They'll frown on Rickard's show Uniess he sells his ringside seats At fifteen bucks a throw.

Since French runners finished fifth in Penn mile relay Carpentier is a stronger favorite to finish last in the Jersey City knuckle sprint.

It has taken Frank Baker a long time to get from the bench to third

A lost ball game can never be won Tomorrow never back tomorrow.

comes in baseball.

Perhaps one reason why Bill Rari-

den decided to sign up with Reds is that the cold snap wronged his peach

To make the Indians see red, mention Red Faber's hair. Faber held and Bassler. the world champions to two hits and

Charley Paddock, fastest runner in the world, has won 152 races.

punch.

lightweight championship since he put Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 the spagnetti sign on Rocky Kansas.

Tex Rickard's silent partner is Ruel. Johnny Ringling, the circus man.

Folks on the Pacific coast will know the results of the Dempsey-Carpentier of prohibition. fight at 11 o'clock in the morning, before it is fought in the afternoon.

Joe Banon, who held the clock The cups they'll win, he thinks, will while Dempsey sprawled Willard, will held the timepiece at Jamey City on

NINE · FIGHTS



Mickey Shirley

Portland, Ore.-Mickey Shirley, 17. is the speedball boxer of northwest

ager, Emil Klank, regarded Hill as In nine fights he only spent 11 min-nothing more or less than a trial utes in the ring. He knocked out

He has been boxing but five months.

Uncle Robby's "Flywheel" Is Sweeping Opposition Out of the Way.

Five pitching arms are making a Dedgers

Around and around it spins. And as it spins it is making mar- Detroit tyrs of National League batters to the cause of Your Uncle Wilbert Ro-

Your Uncle Wilbert is the hub of "Good pitching is the real basis of

will do in regard to White's eligibility good baseball," says Uncle Wilbert. "I won the pennant last year be if the lightweight presses his damage cause I had the best staff of pitchers "I failed to win the world series be-

cause my prize staff of hurlers went Fred Fulton rang the bell the other to pieces in the final test. "My Dodgers lost at the start this

come around. "We're winning now because they

Any ball club is a pennant contender when it has a pitching fly-Three of the arms on his hurling

flywheel are lefties. They are Clarence Mitchell, Dutch Reuther and Sherrod Smith. And the two right-handed spokes

-Burleigh Grimes and Al Mamaux. Big Jeff Pfeffer and Leen Cadore, who went good in 1920, haven't hit their stride yet. But Uncle Wilbert thinks they will be included in his winning flywheel soor,

The Dodgers got away to a poor start this spring. New Orleans climate was too damp for pitching arms. The Yanks walked all over them in weather. their exhibition tour. They lost 5 of their first 6 games

when the season started, with the resuit that they were in last place on April 20

Ten days later, on April 30, they were in second place with 9 straight

The Dodgers' recent victories cannot be credited to luck. They took four straight from Boston and handed the Giants a similar

dose in the same-sized package. October is a long way off. It'll take a lot of oil to keep th Dodger flywheel going.

But Uncle Wilbert is a skilled me chanician when it comes to keeping pitching arms in shape.

WHITE SOX MASSACRED

Detroit Detroit Americans batted Leonard on Tuesday and easily defeated Chicago, 13 to 1. The locals als made it four straight from Boston sisted by the American Red Cross. hard behind effective pitching by gained four runs from Faber's de- here on Tuesday, winning the last wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the first inning, forcing his game of the series, 7 to 2. Benton, wrenches are being thrown into the livery in the

Batteries: Chicago-Faber, Daven- eger and O'Neil; New York-Benton port. McSweeney, Wilkinson and and Snyder. Schalk and Yaryan; Detroit-Leonard

YANKS BLANK REDSOX

Ward in the third, followed by Schang's double, Piercy's single to right. a pass to Roth and Peckin- the second inning, but Keefe pitched When Connie Mack's kids stage a paugh's sacrifice fly to Collins gave brilliant ball for Philadelphia until batting rally they are credited with New York two runs on Tuesday and the tenth, despite mediocre support. getting excited instead of showing a the game, 2 to 0. Schang had a per- Zachary was helped by four double fect day at bat with two doubles and plays. Score:

Batteries: New York—Piercy and Schang; Boston—Pennock, Russel and

the day after the second anniversary

Our Uncle Sam has sent his star To golf with Johnny Bull-

Our trophy cases fu

FAST TEAM PICKED TO BATTLE BRANDTS

Best Players From Two Squads Are to Play Here Sunday Afternoon.

The pick of the two best Negro teams in the middlewest will be sent against the Fox River Valley league squad here Sunday afternoon. The Negro team was formed last Monday following the Saturday and Sunday games in which the Union Giants and Calgary Black Sox went down to defeat by close scores. It was decided to select the best players from both teams and form one organization which will be able to meet the best teams in the country on equal terms. This team will be known as the Calgary Black Sox and will play here

Sunday afternoon. The Negroes were rather surprised to hear that Appleton had held Winnipeg to a 1 to 0 count and they wanted to know what had been done to bolster the local squad. They will come here prepared to give Appleton a real fight.

Brandt's squad will put up a better battle front with Woods at third base. That was the weak corner in the infield last Sunday and with that hole plugged the local team will be in shape to meet the best.

Fans are well pleased with the outfield which consists of Priebe in left. Lambrecht in center and Murphy in right. All three are heavy hitters and are sure on fly balls.

The park will be in much better condition next Sunday than it was for the first game. The diamond is being packed and rolled until it is almost as hard as pavement.



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Washington11 Boston St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 6 Chicago 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn12 Chicago Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 5 Boston 6 St. Louis 3

> Wednesday's Schedule AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Louisville. No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Louis at Pittshurg Tuesday's Results
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 2. Columbus 5, Toledo 2.

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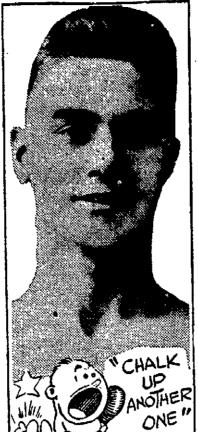
Benton Holds Boston to Three Hits in His First Start of the Season.

SENATORS WIN IN TENTH Philadelphia - Judge's triple to right field with two on bases in the Boston—A scratch infield single by tenth won the last game of the series for Washington on Tuesday, 4 to 2. Moore was knocked out of the box in

Washington ...0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 Keefe and Perkins.

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WARNS JACK

"Kid" Lavigue

Detroit-"Kid" Lavigne has a hunch Georges Carpentier will surprise Jack Dempsey when they meet in a title

"Dempsey can whip Carpentier all

right. "But mark my words. Watch out for a surprise. A win for Carpentier "I saw the fight at Toledo. Willard didn't train. He held Dempsey too

GOLF STARS FACE

American Athletes Begin Invasion of Britain-Seek Championships.

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Chick Evans, the last "detachment" of America's golf expeditionary force, is on his way to Eng-

The tennis team heads castward to the other side next week and the polo team is now practicing in England. None of these groups of American sport missionaries is boasting of sure victories but the chances on the British courts and polo field look extreme-

ly bright. Uncle Sam will be represented in the golf championships starting May 23 by his most impressive array but the Americans will have a difficult time to come back with a champion-

The draw which bunched many of the Americans in the last section is unfavorable as it will force them to battle each other in the closing Climatic conditions will also handi-

cap the Americans as Evans knows from two previous experiences. "We have a good chance to win but none of us is over confident,"

said before sailing. William Tilden's chance to repeat his victory in the British tennis championship look good. He seems to be at the top of his form now.

RUSSIAN NOBILITY IN EXILE PRINTS PAPER

(Special to Post-Crescent) Geneva, Switzerland-Members of the Imperial Russian court, now scattered all over the world, are contributors to the world's smallest news paper, The Russ Journal, a weekly publication issued in Geneva by the Russian Red Cross. Its purpose is to keep the royal exiles in touch with

each other. Dr. Lodyjensky, formerly a member of the old Petrograd court, is its editor. The former keeper of the royal archives today is a compositor. the names of former members of the

caping Russia.

DEMPSEY FOLLOWS CORBETT SYSTEM

Heavyweight Champ Is Building Himself Up Before Hard Training.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Summit, N. J.-Jack Dempsey is rebuilding himself physically before starting his real training grind for the Carpentier fight July 2. He's following about the same sys-

tem James J. Corbett used before he fought Jim Jeffries at Coney Island, N. Y., on May 11, 1900. Corbett spent five months in train-

ing. The first three months he rode horseback, played croquet and took it easy. The last two months he trained hard. Jeffries knocked him out in the twenty-third round. What He Does Now

Dempsey's present training proeram is:

Up at 7 a. m. On the road one hour. Breakfasts from 8 to 8:30. Reads the papers till 9. Golfs till 11.

Naps till 2 o'clock. Submits to being interviewed and hotographed for an hour.

Light gymnasium work, shadow boxing and light workout with sparring partners for one hour. Loais till dinner time. Plays solitaire or pinochle to the

accompaniment of the phonograph

until 10:30. Sleeps till 7 a. m. What He Will Do

When he gets down to real trainng at Atlanic City this is what he'll

Hard roadwork till 7:30. Breakfast 8 to 8:30.

Read papers till 9. More roadwork till 11:30, to develp legs and wind. Loaf till lunch, after which he'll

Ten or 15 rounds of hard boxing. Rope skipping, handball, pulley work, bag punching till 5.

Rub down and rest till dinner at 6. Cards, phonograph music and play HH 10. Sleep till 6 a. m.

Watching The Scoreboard

Tuesday's hero-Joe Judge. The little Washington first baseman tripled in the tenth inning with two on and the Athletics lost, 4 to 2.

Ruth Benton pitched his first game of the season and allowed the Braves only three hits, the Giants winning.

Kelly got a single. Piercy, Yank rookie pitcher, singled

in the third inning and scored a run that helped him beat the Red Sox, 2

The Tigers knocked Faber out of

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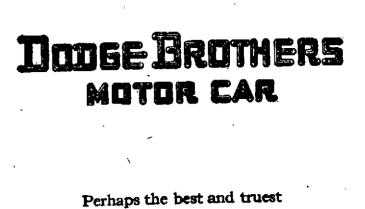
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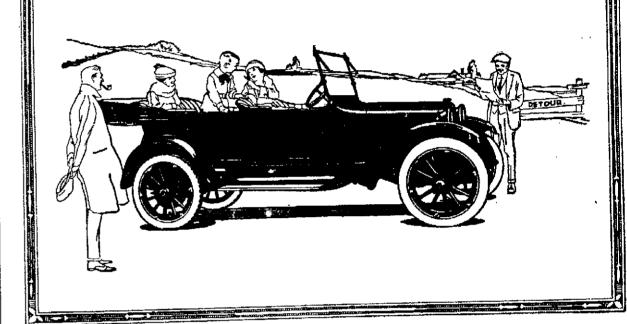
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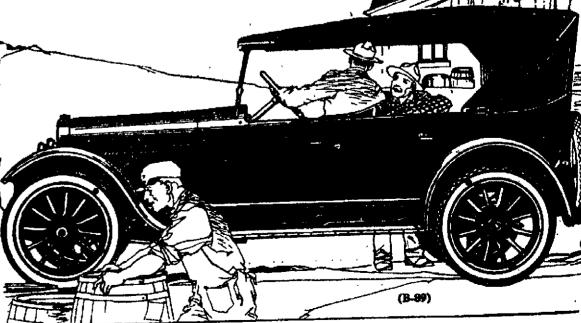


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WANTED-Reliable woman or girl for general housework. Tel. Greenville WANTED-Experienced cook and sec-

ond maid. Mrs. C. W. Stribley, Kau-

WANTED-Experienced cook, \$50 per month. Address Postoffice Box Y, Neenah, Wis.

WANTED-Women for light cleaning. Hotel Sherman.

WANTED-Maid for family of two one that can cook. Call 1723W. WANTED-Girl to help in kitchen and with dishes. Vermuelen's.

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New Weave Shop Good Pay

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SITUATIONS WANTED

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POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE-Friday, another lot of

Road, Phone 1290.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE-Setting eggs, single comb

white Leghern at 75c a setting Call 1258 Packard St. Tel. 1032R. SINGLE comb buff Leghorn chicks, 18 ,cents each. Roy Schmidt, Tel. Green-ville 20F22.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

baker, team of ponies, 1 wagon, a sleigh, and soda fountain outfit. Will consider small delivery truck in ex-change. George Sauter, Kimberly,

SPRINGS for all cars. Milhaupt Spring and Auto Co. FOR SALE—A reed baby buggy. Has been used for one year. 723 Ben-

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layers. Fifteen eggs, \$1.25; fifty, \$3.75; hundred. \$7.00. Postpaid. Bel-via Merrill, Shiocton, Wis. FOR SALE-Milk route, selling 700 pounds of milk. Inquire Theo. J. West, Appleton.

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FOR SALE—A willow baby buggy Call at 782 Mary St. Phone 1538. FOR SALE—An ice box. Phone 488.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

PPLETON WOMEN! If you have material for the recreation depart ment rummage sale will you send it to the Eagles hall, May 9. or phone the Womans club so it can be called for on the 9th.

WANTED—Carpenter, mason con-tract. H. Thomeck & Sons, \$20 WANTED-A bird cage. Tel. 1698J.

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FOR SALE-Kitchen table, chair, li brary table sewing machine and Victrola Call after 5 p. m. At 640 Atlantic St.

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No. 146— 9 room house...

No. 95—10 room house...

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No. 206— 9 room house...

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**1,800; one, \$2,800; two, \$3,800; one, \$2,20214.

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FOR SALE—A modern, new house, 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Su-

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LEGAL NOTICES

Markets

Chicago.-Grain prices took sharp declines in trading in the Chicago grain mart Wednesday, Prices were generally higher at the opening due to reports of crop damages but later reports reached the board of trade that prospects were good for an abundant

Provisions were higher, with the exception of July lard. May wheat opened at \$1.431/2, up 1. and closed off 51/4. July wheat opened

up 1/4 at \$1.12 1/4 and was 3 1/4 lower at the close. May corn opened up % at 60%c and closed off 1%. July corn opened at 6314c, up 14, and closed off 1%. September corn opened unchanged at 391/2c and closed 21/2 lower.

May cats opened at 36c, up 16, and closed off 11/6. July oats opened at 381/2 up 1/4. and closed off 11/2. September oats opened unchanged at 39 1/2 c and closed off 1/4c.

Chicago-HOGS - Receipts, 16,000 Market, 10c@15c up. Bulk, 8.25@8.55. Butchers, S.15@8.45. Packing, 7.15@ 7.75. Light, 8.40@8 85. Pigs, 7.15 @8.35. Rough, 6.90@7.15. CATTLE-Receipts, 7,000. Market. 15c up. Beeves, 8.10@8.85. Butcher stock, 5.50@9.00. Canners and cut-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

ters, 2.25@5.00. Stockers and feeders, 6.75@8.15. Cows, 5.15@7.40. Calves, 10.00@10.50. CATTLE-Receipts, 300. Market, SHEEP-Receipts. 22,000. Market,

25c lower. Wool lambs, 9.50@12.00. Ewes, 5.50@7.25. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 32. Standards, 311/2. Firsts, 23

CHEESE-Twins, 18@19. Americas POTATOES-Receipts, 45 cars. 70

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago—WHEAT — No. 1 red, 1.49½; No. 2 hard, 1.51@1.53. CORN-No. 1 yellow, 604@614; No. 2 yellow, 5814@61%; No. 3 yel-

LEGAL NOTICES

Fred R. Morris, Secy. Dated Appleton, Wis., May 3, 1921 SEALED bids will be received by the undersigned for a year's supply of Sulphate of Alumina, being a quantity of from sixty (60) to one hundred (100) tons, approximately, to be delivered as

Bids to be in at the office of the Water Dept., Appleton, Wis., not later than May 14, 1921. The Commission reserves the right

to reject any or all bids. Signed, APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, Fred R. Morris, Sec'y. Dated Appleton, Wis., May 3, 1921.



low, 581/2@60; No. 4 yellow, 581/2@ 581; No. 6 yellow, 56; No. 2 mixed, 581/2; No. 6 mixed, 56; No. 2 white, 60 @614; No. 3white, 584 @594; No. 6 white, 60@61. OATS—No. 3 white, 36@36%; No. 4 white, 34%@36.

May ..

May ..

RIBS--

July .. 9.85

TIMOTHY-4.50@6.00. CLOVER-13.00@18.00. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT— May ..1.4332 1.44

CORN-May .. .60 1/2 July6314 Sep. ...6514 .63 14 .61 V .65 1/2 $.63 \, \%$.63% July381/2 .38 1/2 Sep. .. .391/4 .39% PORK-May .. 16.00 16.60 16.50 July . 16.45 16.60 16.45 LARD-

July .. 9.90 9.90 9.77 MILWAUREE GRAIN Milwaukoe WHEAT No. 1 White .45@1.55. No. 2 White 1.45@1.52. No. White 1.32@1.46. No. 4White 1.28

9.85

@1.38. No. 5 White 1.23@1.24. RYE-No. 1 1.36@1.401/2. No. 35 1/2 @1.40 1/2. No. 3 1.34 @1.37. No. 4 .30@1.36. OATS-No. 3 White 37@371/2c. No. White 36@37c. BARLEY-65@75c.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

HOGS—Receipts, 1800. Market, teady. Butchers, 7.75@8.10; packing, steady. Butchers, 7.75@8.10; packing, should be said, however, that the ef-6.25@7.00; light, 8.00@3.40; pigs, 6.00 fort of the bear traders to put values SHEEP-Receipts 400. Marketeadyy nal success than it did Tuesday; instead. Lambs, 12.00@14.00; sheep,

9.50@9.75.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-EGGS - Miscellaneous 211/2@22c. Seconds 17@18c. CHEESE - Twins 131/2 Daisies 13@13½c. Am's 13½@14c. important, with one or two exceptions, Longhorns 134 @13%c. Fancy Bricks like Mexican Petroleum, which took a

strong turn. Liberty bonds presented 16c. Limburger 27c. POULTRY—Fowls 27c. Spring 34c. a firm front. Chicago grains were curkey 39c. Ducks 35c. Geese 15c. weak at the closing. Cotton was Turkey 39c. Ducks 35c. Geese 15c. BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 4.00@ heavy. 4.50. Red Kidney 8.00@8.50. HAY-Timothy, No. 1 18.00@18 50.

Lite Clover Mixed 16.00@16.50. Rye Straw 11.50@12.00. Oats Straw 10.00 BUTTER-Tubs 31c. Prints 32c. Ex. Firsts 29@30c. Firsts 25@27c. Seconds 28c.

VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu.

@50c. Carrots. per bu. 25@35c. Pota-

toes. Wisconsin and Minnesota, 90@

95c. Rutabagas per bu. 1.25@1.50. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul.-CATTLE-Strong to 25c up. Receipts 5,000. 14,500. Bulk 7.50@8.00. Tops 8.40.

SHEEP-Weak to 25c lower. Receipts 700.

Observe Arbor Day A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, mailed a notice to each of the schools of the county Wed- Columbia Gas & Elec. 59% nesday calling attention to Arbor and Bird day, Friday, May 6. "I trust you will observe the day in some appropriate way," said the county superintendent. "Clean the yard, plant a tree, set out some shrubs or vines. Do something to make the old school yard look more inviting for the children and to add somewhat to its value as district beauty site.

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American Beet Sugar 39

American Hide & Leather, pfd. 52

American Sugar 90

American Wool 80

Atchison 82%
Baldwin Locomotive 91%

Central Leather 40

Columbia Graphophone 85%

Corn Products 751/8

Erie 14

General Motors14

Great Northern Railroad 721/4

International Merc. Marine, com. 15

Mexican Petroleum148

Southern Railway, common22

St. Paul Railroad, common27 St. Paul Railroad, pfd.43

Studebaker89%

Tennessee Copper9%

United States Steel, com. 85% United States Steel, pfd. 109

Westinghouse 48

Sears-Roebuck83

Anaconda41%

New York-BUTTER - Receipts place to railroad issues in Wednes-0462. Creamery Extras 3714@38c. day's stock market. The latter descriptions were steadily and almost uniformly strong throughout the ses sion, while profit taking continued among the others of the list. It lower did not meet with any more sigdeed it was soon abandoned entirely, and that part of the market merely drifted thereafter, some stocks hold steady. Beeves, 8.00@8.50; butcher ing firm, others even advancing substock, 7.00@7.50; canners and cutters, stantially, while still others were 2.00@4.25; cows, 5.50@7.50; calves, heavy. Steel industrials enjoyed an additional spurt in mid-afternoon and on through the last hour. U. S. Steel pushed through for the first time this Barley 50@60c year. This movement had little ef- Entire Wheat flour, bbl. \$9.60 fect on the remainder of the list, how- Rye\$1.08@\$1.18

@ 14c. ever, and further changes were not Bran, cwt.\$1.05

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Philadelphia \$ 2 0 0 0 (Fillingim and Sowdy.

Chicago 0 0 0 Batteries - Rivey and Hargrave; Freeman and O'Farrell.

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> A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, has notified teachers of the country schools that examination reports will be mailed in about

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The public library board held a re-was accepted and monthly bill at Willys Overland 104 lowed.

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street, near city park, with a good stone foundation, hardwood floors up and down stairs, good location. Price \$7,000.00. Edw. P. Alesch, \$82 Eaw-rence St. Phone 1104.

Water Department, Appleton, Wis., not later than 12 noon, May 14, 1921. Bigned,
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THE STAGE

Many Music Lovers

"At this moment, in America, we are all developing a vital musical interest. Already we have a vast music-loving public whose taste is excellent," recently declared Josef Straneky, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, which plays here "I say that," continued the leader of America's oldest orchestra, "because a contrary belief seems, somehow, to be prevalent. I am constantly read ing articles or hearing conversations subject of American indifference to good music. There appears to be an existing conviction that, while Americans may have acquired skill at building skyscrapers and public libraries. while they may understand science found no time as yet to develop a Tuesday night from St. Petersburg. vital interest in anything so intangible as music. Curiously enough, it is from other Americans that I have heard this sort of thing.

"For nine years, now, I have had the privilege of conducting the concerts of America's oldest orchestra, the Philharmonic society of New York. In that time we have given concerts all over the country, and before every possible kind of audience. We have played in the east, in the west, in the south; before select gatherings of intellectuals and for groups of laborers organized by their own committees. During the war we gave concerts at two training camps (Dix and Upton) for the drafted men, who had come, as you know, from every section of the country, and who represented every conceivable gradation of our American feeling and mentality. We have had, in short, an ampie opportunity to see American indifference to music at first hand, if it existed, and having had that opportunity, we can truly say that America's musical indifference is a mirage. Potentially, to borrow a phrast from the national game, America is ready to become a nation of music 'fans'."

Merchant of Venice Under the direction of the Burdick-Larson Production, William Owen. the noted Shakespearian scholar and actor, will return to the stage and be seen at Appleton Theatre Wednesday, May 4 in the play in which he became famous before he took the

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The Appleton man was informed that he was exceeding the speed limby driving 40 miles an hour and was under arrest. Humbled by fact that he was a victim of the law, the appleton man listened attentively to

ATTENTION, FARMERS! E. C. Pommerening, Pres. of Wisconsin State Union A. S. of E. will be at Five Corners, May 9th. Interesting lecture. Everybody invited.

the suggestion of the motorcycle rid-

ance in court. "Or if you would rather." said the Letin, University of Pennsylvania, rider, "you can give me the amount The editor-in-chief is George J. Hagar, of your fine, I will give you a receipt Accurate and authoritative. The and when your case is called I will

Appreciating this easy way out of the difficulty, the Appleton autoist

Later the autoist recalled that the cyclist showed no police star and had ness men will find it a fine help if no speedometer on his mechine. The receipt was studied, but had nething official about it and the name was unkeep abreast of the new words being intelligible. The amount specified for added by their employers to business the fine was not the customary "ten correspondence will find it a valuable and costs." There is a regularly appointed officer on these highways, but Every protection is furnished so the Appleton man realizes that he that readers will get the books if they was stung by a clever imposter and fore he submits to any pinching.

> chair of dramatic art at the Centralizing School of Chicago. Mr. Owen, reads lines as none other in these days, is surrounded by a strong company and will offer the best there is in him on these occasions.

Rita Douglas, last season with Lionel Barrymore in "Richard III," is the leading woman and J. W. McConnell, an actor of the old school, will look after the character roles. Mr. Owen will pay special attention to the "Merchant of Venice, although now and then, when the call is insistent, he will offer Romeo and Juliet. His occupation of the Shylock role is original and he has won note because of his strong work in this great charin Lawrence Memorial chapel May 21. acter. The other players are so bestowed that they play the various depending roles perfectly, fitting into the general mosaic wit and making a perfect Shakespearian picture.

As for the scenic background, it has in which long faces are pulled on the been worked out with infinite care as to historic detail and artistic endeavor. The costuming is also historically correct

> Mrs. William Buchanan and daughter Miss Annette Buchanan, returned Fla, where they spent the last four months at their winter home.

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High School Grads Know English, Employers Find

After Leaving School to Hold Commercial Jobs.

Are high school graduates poor ality rather than her training. grammarians? Heads of business colleges and men who employ stenographers in Apple-

ton say not.

be better in English than those spe- for the successful stenographer to cializing in manual training or domes- master. A busy business man hasn't

"We have students from many difcivil service examinations.

"A number of students who enter business college directly from the high schools feel that they have already had sufficient English work and that they do not need to take our required courses in this subject. We give these students an examination to determine whether they are sufficiently grounded in the mother tongue. About 25 per cent are able to pass this examination.

"I believe the time is coming when at least 75 per cent will be able to pass this test because I believe the English courses in our high schools are going to be strengthened and deeloped," concluded Mr. Bushey. Attorney T. H. Ryan of Ryan and

Know Enough About English; Cary, said that his stenographers are high school girls and that they are good grammarlans. He said that he believed a stenographer's English depended on her own individual person-

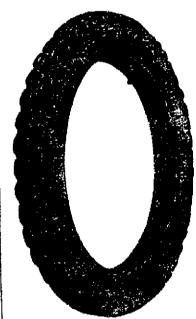
"We have no complaint to make against the grammar used by our stenographers," said J. H. Neller, Pettibone-Peabody Co. "As a general "We haven't found high school grad- thing we train our girls ourselves. We uates poor in grammar and English." practically run a training school of our said Fred Bushey of Bushey's Bush own. We have a system whereby we ness college. "In fact, we have found select a girl to do a certain type of them better gounded in English and work, and train her for that particular grammar than in arithmetic and spell- purpose. If the girls are willing to learn and are observing they quickly "There are a great many courses to learn our system. Of course some choose from at the high school and it mistakes are made, but that is only to stands to reason that students taking be expected. There are certain terms the English or commercial courses will and phraseology which it is necessary time to repeat or correct manuscript."

"In our high school we are aiming ferent high schools and we find that to teach pupils to speak and write corsome high schools graduate students rect English," said L. C. Rasey, prinwith a much higher degree of pro- cipal. "During the four year commerficiency along this line than others, cial course we train the minds as well For instance, the small town of Wau- as the fingers in order to develop real toma has such a strong commercial business judgment. Next year we course that students from there have plan to change the English course to been especially successful in passing give two years of study of correct English and two years of study of litera-

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No very close scores developed in the first games of the Grade School Caseball league played Tuesday afternoon. In a game at Jones' park, the St. Mary nine defeated the St. Joseph school by a score of 19 to 7. Columbus-Franklin aggregation won from the Zion boys, 15 to 4. The game

was played on Franklin grounds, The Third ward team was shut out in a game with the First ward players, who banged out enough hits to bring in 18 runs. The Fifth ward team tallied three scores in a game against the Fourth ward team on Fourth ward grounds, but was defeated, the Fourth ward boys sending 16 runners safely over the plate.

50 BOYS SIGNED UP TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. CAMPS

Nearly 50 boys have expressed their intention of attending a Y. M. C. A. summer camp, and they are already beginning to save their extra pennies. The boys have been given small banks into which they put their money so the expense of preparing for and taking the trip will not be a hardship.

Some boys will go to cherry pickers camps where they may work for their board and earn money besides. Play is also part of the program at the cherry pickers camp, and the long summer evenings are devoted

BIRTHS

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A Set of Enameled Coat Hangers is New

The very newest thing is the "Wishbone" Hanger Set. The sets are shown in styles for men, women and infants. Each box has six hangers in three different colors and a wall bracket to hang them on.

Every good dresser should own one of these sets for they keep the clothing so much better than the ordinary way. In fancy boxes at \$4 for grown-up sets and \$2.90 for infants' sizes.

-First Floor



Lovely Cards to be Sent on Mother's Day

So many special greeting cards seem all alike year after year. These possess the quality of being entirely different. Just the things you wanted to say - and the cards themselves are so quaintly designed and colored. -Gift Shop, Basement



A New Lot of the Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Of course you know chiffon silk hosiery is quite the thing now. Not only the very correct fashion but very lovely for dress-up wear. These are shown in Russian

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\$17.50 to \$25.

Clothes in 2, 21/4 and 21/2 yard sizes. The designs include the famous Poppy Wreath, wild rose, and wreath and rose patterns. They are priced at

\$17.50, \$22.50 and \$25. Napkins to match come in the 22 by 22 inch size at \$22.50 a dozen.

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"Old Bleach" towels, being pure linen, are that much more absorbent and durable than the ordinary towel. These are shown in styles with hemstitched borders and floral borders and all over patterns. Assorted sizes. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 each.

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Wool Jersey Suits Good for Every Summer Wear

One of the happiest moods of fashion for this season came in the guise of the wool jersey suits. Suits that are smart in style and design, yet very inexpensive in price.

Wool jersey suits may be had in shades of beaver, pewter, Hague blue, Malay brown, navy and the heather combinations. The favored styles include belted, Tuxedo and button-front models with clever patch pockets and trim lines.

Such a suit can be worn everywhere and is ever fresh and smart in appearance. \$17.50, \$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 and up to \$55.

Besides the plain shades are suits in combination effects-plaid skirts and plain coats in very attractive com--Second Floor binations.



Children's "Pla-Mate" Shoes Follow the Shape of the Foot

"Pla-Mate" shoes follow the normal shape of a child's growing foot. There is no cramping or pinching - nothing but solid comfort for healthy foot development. These shoes come in oxfords of tan or black calf

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